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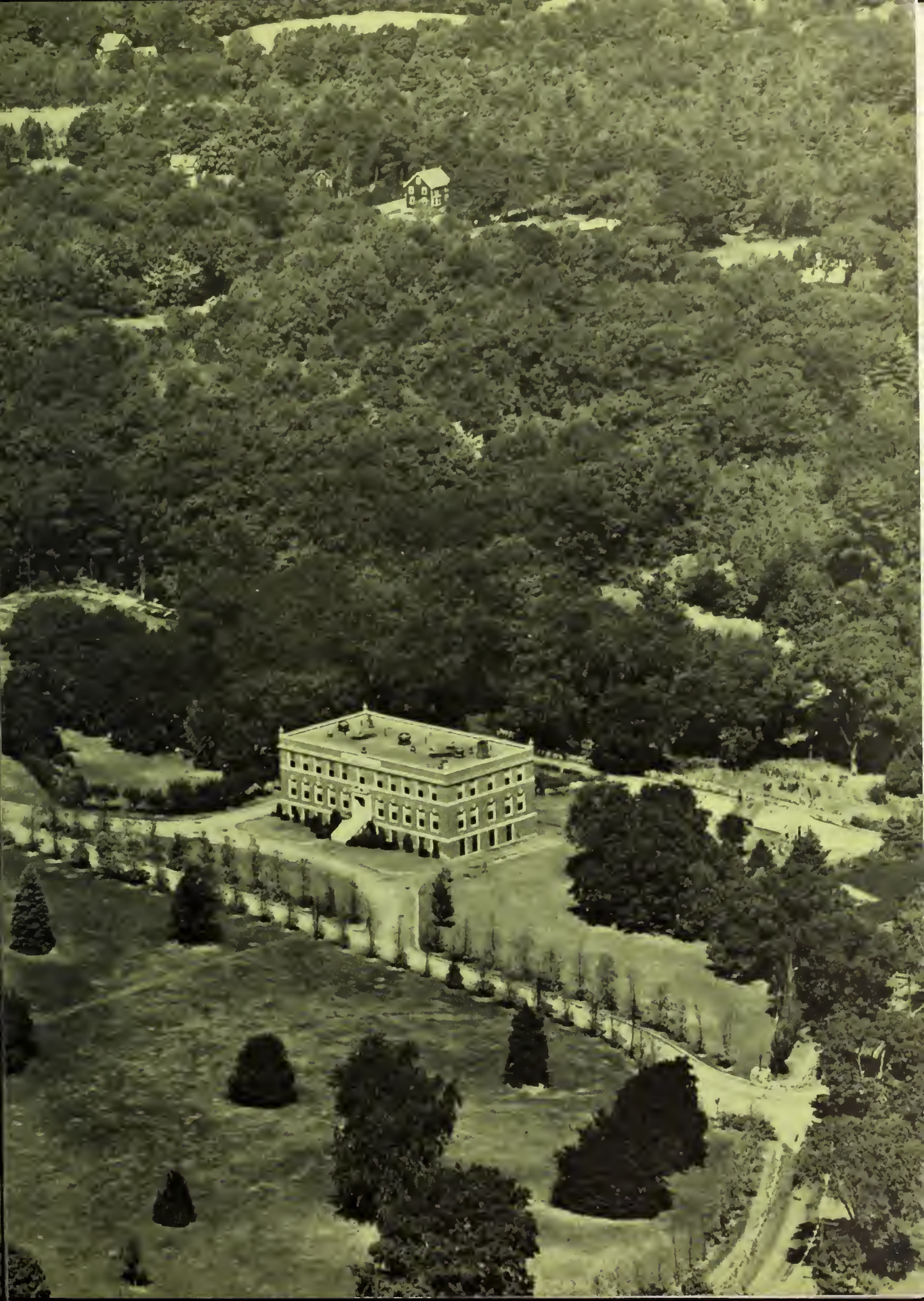

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"THE SEED IS THE WORD OF GOD"

(*Luke* VIII, 11)

From the shadows
Of oblivion
A nail-gouged hand reached out
To consecrate us
More copiously
Here, in the College of the King
As precursors of Fidelity.
Its pathways
Reflect our Cross
As harbingers of Truth—of Purity.
Our love for Thee
Has soared above a chaotic world
Ultimately to pierce
The concealed gates of eternity.
Dearest Lord,
Pray, we invoke Thee,
That Regis ideals never waver,
But forever imbue others as we
That "the seed is the word of God."
Amen.

THE MOUNT REGIS

1949

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Sol Invades the Wealth of Nature's Virginal Fertility

FOREWORD

"The seed is the word of God." Herein lies our way of life, a sacred trust, gained in the search for knowledge, to be held as our motto for life. Like the seed, our hearts grow in the fulfillment of our dream.

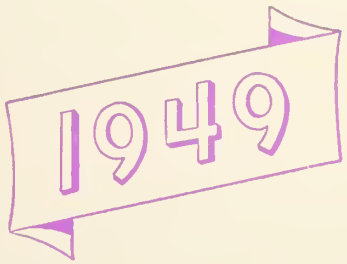
We are the Class of 1949; like those '49ers a century ago, we, also, have struck gold. But ours will never grow dull or tarnish from worldly abuse. Our gold will spread its rays like Him Who is the Light of the world, for it is the word of God.

Regis, young in years, old in tradition, is permeated with the spirit and ideals of her Founders, the Sisters of St. Joseph, under whose guidance our four glorious years were filled to overflowing with truth, gladness and love.

We have our ideals, our memories, our prayers, mingled with the laughter and the carefree joy of college youth.

Behind us now are days, days mounted to years, years of unforgettable scenes and cherished friends. These days, these years, these scenes and friends are engraved on our hearts and mirrored in our MOUNT REGIS for all to see.

Thus our annal of Regis life has a sacred trust also; it holds the lifetime of happiness we spend in four short years. The MOUNT REGIS is our lane of memory.



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Tread the lane of memory. Lay aside your present thoughts in exchange for these. Open the door closed by Time and wander back through the lane, where we walked together, to renew your college joys.

Read our prayer—its lines imbued with hopes and dreams, a life to be fulfilled. Rededicate in your hearts the appreciation and gratitude to those we love the best. Smile and think awhile on pages of college scenes, campus views and pictures of our Faculty.

On the album of our Class, ponder with heart and mind, renew treasured word-pictures of ambitions for the future and reminiscences of the past. Read the catalogues of the Underclasses who still have some part of Regis life before them.

Pictured and penned are the Clubs and Organizations, close to us because through this social side of our academic courses, we were drawn closer together, knit into a more compact whole.

Traditions glow at Regis each year, casting more light. On Founders' Day, we added a new tradition; our caps and gowns were presented by the Tower, the symbol of Regis character. The dignity of Senior Week is embowered in its finality by Class Day, Baccalaureate and Commencement.

Pray to Our Blessed Mother, as you recall memories of May Day, for her light guided us as women of God.

IN DEDICATION

At the culmination of an all-too-brief sojourn, we are set alone before the world. As we watch it with timid eyes, we wonder what life holds for us.

You have given us the reality and protection of Regis for four years. Because of you, we have acquired a greater content of mind.

Beneath your care, we have achieved the strength of knowledge. Our lives have become firmly molded in the paths of Truth and Light. Into our souls has been breathed the fire of Love.

To you, therefore, our Parents, who have made our dreams come true... to you, through whom we have acquired courage and understanding to face whatever the future may bring, we lovingly dedicate the 1949 Mount Regis.

It is the testament of our life 'neath your care. Since no one else can ever mean to a college woman what parents mean, take our gesture with heart-felt gratitude.

As we go forth into the public eye, may we reflect, as in the pages of our book, our close association with Christ. May we be beautifully pleasing to God and to you, who have been our inspiration and hope.

Campus Beauty

Springtime Laughter Spills Its Joys

In 1650, when Jean-Peter Medaille, S.J., founded the Sisters of St. Joseph at Le Puy, France, he little knew that his first duty in a small orphanage would some day expand to embrace and cherish . . . Regis. After 1650, rules were given to the Community for its spiritual and temporal development and the Community was placed under the patronage of St. Joseph.

During the French Revolution the Sisters were not left unscathed. It was a period of havoc and chaos. Their property was confiscated and their companions were exiled or guillotined. In 1807, Mother St. John Fontbonne zealously trained new postulants under the rules of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Old communities were restored and new communities organized in Italy, England, Asia, Africa, India and Scotland.

A second upheaval in France did not darken the outlook of our indomitable Mother St. John.

In 1873, the Archdiocese of Boston welcomed its first Sisters of St. Joseph led by Mother Mary Regis. For 75 years, as if by some celestial sign, the Sisters of St. Joseph have spread their iridescent glow. Through the lights and shadows of time they have progressed and will continue to do so, for theirs is the work of God.

Eternity's Roots in St. Joseph Hall

Magic Touches

College Hall — Where Stems
Our Triumph in Life

Foyer Friendships Blend
In Evening's Lull

The almost frightening majesty of the beauty that surrounds us dwells in all we know—a lost moonbeam hiding in the Parterre's lap, a splash of rain to scrub our already virginal court, a robin's chirp to remind us another year has passed. Within these walls, we have made our home, built our ideals and found our Way.

The soft shadows of love enclose us in the warmth of Regis, never to forsake us in the uncertain years ahead. Memories will linger. A sudden laugh from a stranger's throat will recall an almost forgotten friend of yesterday. The scent of spring flowers will be nostalgic of the incensed altar, to which we inevitably turned to seek the peace and tranquillity of His abounding love.

Our college is sprawled over Weston hills, but here in our Chapel, tucked in a far-away corner from the turmoil of the world, lies the nucleus of the four years behind us, to which we will return. May our homecoming trips be many.

The Haven Nearest to Our Hearts

Regis Captures

The Lord has awakened Dame Nature, and stirred her veins to vibrant hues of springtime prints, hazy summer blues, autumnal fires of blazing glory and the quiet solicitude of winter white.

Reflections from the crest of the hill remind us of the might, the gentleness, the goodness of the King. His palace is the world; to us, it is the world of Regis. In May, the verdant slope, bedecked with a festoon of budding loveliness, has been the pathway of our chosen queen toward the Queen who has chosen us. His courtyard has served as the processional carpet for Commencement.

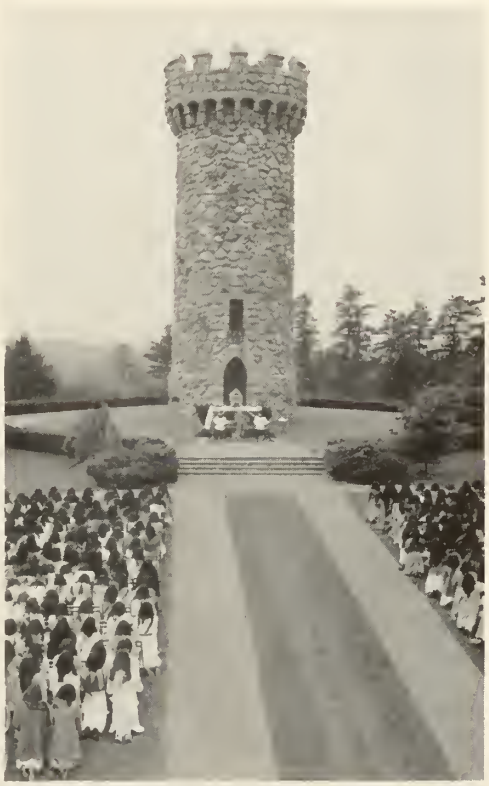
A symphony of hushed voices envelopes us, to cause our hearts to swell in the realization that we are Regis.

Twilight's Magic Fingers
Draw the Shade of Night
Shadows Linger in a Reverie
At the Parterre Portals

Springtime Splendor

Aurorian Mists Enshrine
The Holy Ghost and Thee

Lazy Paths from Regis Hall
Whisper Joys We've Known



The strength of our beliefs rises proudly, haughtily to proclaim its domination — the Norman Tower.

As the sun pushes skyward, we humbly gather here, at the dawning of each year, to celebrate the Mass of the Holy Ghost. At Christmas-tide, chiming carols sift through the frosty air. Finally, in June, we leave the Tower Garden for the last time, as proud college graduates.

These are the days we remember, the memories we treasure. For there is no sadness, no loneliness at the College of the King. Here, we feel the almost crushing realization of the Divine Presence — from behind the classroom door to the tranquil campus walks. For His nearness is with us, whichever way we turn.

Corinthian Columns Halo
An Earthly Paradise

A Prelude to Infinity
Rises from the Hills

Dame Nature Flaunts Her Might in a Festoon of Loveliness

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Student-Faculty Cooperation

Although dances, plays and athletic events have their place in college life, there is one phase often overlooked as students pass through four years of academic routine. This is the Faculty-Student relationship.

Many take for granted their innumerable services and aids, and regard the Professors not as individuals, but rather as machines. To the intelligent, rounded individual, this will not occur. Seeing the Faculty as molders of their minds and careers, they appreciate the suggestions and corrections which are a necessary part of scholarship.

Cooperation and interest are the marks of appreciation for their generous and unselfish help. By our accepting constructive advice, our talents are developed and new, unrecognized abilities are brought to the foreground.

When we leave Regis, we are prepared to accept life's rebuffs and take our place as confident, ambitious, young Catholic women.

By supplementing knowledge gleamed from textbooks with practical experience and keen observation, the Faculty balances our personalities and correlates scattered ideas. Familiarity with them widens our circle of friends and gives the poise obtained only from varied and numerous contacts. An appreciation of their more conservative views modifies our more impetuous youthful gusto.

Imitation of their tact and studied methods prepares us for the role of leaders in our life after leaving Regis. It is a worthwhile investment to understand Faculty relations in our collegiate life. The dividends in friendship, helpfulness and memories are innumerable.

Miss Coleman Supervises Experiments of Junior Chemists

Seminar with Miss Bryan

Physicists Anne, Mary and Dorothy Are Guided by Miss Balling

Mme. Laus Chats with Ruth

Every mind can find its proper mode of expression in one of the varied fields of concentration, while the Regisite works toward a Bachelor of Arts degree. Each is assured of future success in the application of the theory learned from textbooks, through previews of the working world while doing field work.

Literature, Journalism and the Romance Languages open the gates to reporting, feature writing or teaching. Social workers and statisticians are equally capable in the A.B. group.

The Classics are a must for students who wish to trace the history of Rome or Greece. Economics, recently added to the fields of concentration, shows the place of the financial angle in the realm of business. Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics lay the groundwork for laboratory and research work. Pre-Medical courses are equally beneficial.

The Bachelor of Science degree prepares potential dietitians, secretaries and teachers. Balancing the subject of concentration are courses in Philosophy, Religion and Literature, which prevent one-sidedness and open the mind to the limitless store of available knowledge.

Perfection in Typing and Shorthand, plus a thorough knowledge of office machines, is fundamental in the Commerce section. This may be tempered with Accounting, Education or Finance, as the individual chooses.

Dress design and merchandising highlight the study of a Clothing major. Those choosing Dietetics have opportunities for practicing in the Cafeteria. Textiles, Tailoring and Interior Decorating all fall in the realm of a B.S. degree. A rounded scientific training insures placement in hospitals or institutions for field work. Teachers' training meets the State requirements.

SENIORS

ELEANORE A. ARSENAULT, A.B.

124 School Street — Waltham

Ever vivacious . . . effervescent . . New-look haircut surprised all . . . proved so becoming . . . Outdoor nature revealed on walks in Autumn . . . mountain-climbing . . . Gay collaborator at noontime bull sessions in Caf . . . Hopes to spend life enjoying life . . . We enjoy Eleanore.

Sodality. Press Club; Vice-Pres. 4. Mission Unit. Language Club 1, 2. A.A. 1, 2.

THERESE F. ARSENEAULT, A.B.

60 Rindge Avenue — Cambridge

Therese . . . with a fluent quality of talk and walk . . . Her good-natured attitude towards life . . . transferred to those about her . . . Nimble fingers make her piano talk . . . the technique of an expert . . . Has sparkling eyes and a bright smile . . . Loves musical comedies . . . hockey games . . . Model of vitality . . . Possesses true Regis spirit.

Sodality. Language Club. A.A. 1.

El

Therese

MARIE T. ASH, B.S.

66 Greenleaf Street Quincy

"A Pretty Girl is like a Melody" . . . Lovely prom queen . . . lovable leader . . . . Advocates week ends in Rhode Island . . . Summers in Dennisport . . . dancing in New Hampshire . . . . Marie . . . a Regis ideal . . . a painted dream . . . enwrapped with a beauty that stems from within to glow without.

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BARBARA J. BAILEY, B.S.

89 Willowdean Avenue West Roxbury

Her winsome smile . . . a lift in the lull of life . . . . Animated . . . vivacious . . . efficiently capable . . . . Her hobbies many . . . knitting . . . crocheting . . . skiing . . . ice-skating . . . . Dreams of . . . her own gown shop . . . . Dislikes history lectures . . . . When it comes to ice cream . . . a child at heart . . . . Her own sweet . . . and endearing young charm.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. A.A. 1, 2. Mt. Regis; Bus. Mgr.

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Barb

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Jean

MICHALINA BAJEK, B.S.

19 Bartlett Street — Haverhill

A wisely innocent...subdued sophisticate....Enjoys sand and water any time...any place...fair and cloudy weather...for tanning...for walks in the rain....Has worn a familiar path between College Hall...Commerce Building....Aspires to be an executive secretary...with opportunities to travel extensively in that capacity.

Sodality. Commerce Club. Language Club 1. IRC 1.

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20 Brookside Park — Milton

Auburn hair.. matches bright personality....Affinity for bow ties...pipes...the Heights...in masculine vein....Feminine qualities feature flawless grooming...mild sophistication....Blue cars ...hold mysterious attraction.. .Vim and versatility...grace and poise.

Sodality. Commerce Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2. LPC 1. IRC 1. A.A. 1, 2.

Kaybe

Jean

KATHERINE C. BARRON, A.B.

473 Cottage Street — New Bedford

A sugar-and-spice colleen . . . with whirlwind zeal for life. . . . Proficiency in dramatics and effervescent nature . . . a constant source of merriment . . . pride . . . to companions . . . . A staunch advocate of New Bedford . . . the missions . . . . Kaybe . . . whose blithe spirit is a promise exquisite.

Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club. Mission Unit, Chairman. A.A. 1, 2. Mathematical Club 1.

JEAN A. BERGIN, A.B.

26 Gretter Road — West Roxbury

Quiet ways . . . pensive eyes belie active disposition . . . . Possesses strong ideas about relative merits of Yale . . . Annapolis . . . people who keep her waiting . . . . Knitting . . . swimming . . . tennis . . . basketball among her accomplishments . . . . Dry wit . . . fountainhead of amusement.

Sodality. Mathematical Club. IRC. Language Club. Mission Unit. A.A.

ANN J. BOLGER, A.B.

119 Pondfield Road West — Bronxville, N. Y.

Infectious laughter...tailored ensembles...benevolent warmth...trademarks of Abie...who dotes on...surprises, lobster, good times...topped only by P.A....Ardent attitude in any undertaking...prophesies soc success....Our New Yorker...whose gaiety rules Cushing Corner...the dining hall...truly a friend to hold dear.

Sodality. Ethelon Club; Sec. 2. Language Club 1, 2. LPC 1. A.A.

M. PATRICIA BOWEN, A.B.

1234A Boylston Street — Chestnut Hill

A little miss who sincerely dislikes being reminded of youthful appearance...bridge of freckles....Spends spare moments searching for misplaced belongings....Considers driver's license her major achievement....Maintains taste for onions...informality...distaste for helpless individuals....Dreamer at heart.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. IRC 1. A.A. 1.

Abie

Pat

MARYANN BOYCE, A.B.

68 Arlington Street — Leominster

Angelic impressions...seasoned with impish tendencies...blend harmoniously...and produce Sunday's child....Blue and Gold hold sparkling fascination....Employs math in complicated knitting patterns....Maryann...pensive serenity... and unassuming comeliness...shaded in pastels.... B.&M.'s chief passenger.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Treas. 4. Language Club 1.

MARY T. BRESLIN, A.B.

19 Monument Avenue — Charlestown

Hers is...a friendly, unpretentious manner... which captures your heart....Entirely feminine... full of fun....Her appearance...an external sign of truth and sincerity beneath....Enjoys sailing... Summers in Hull...driving...and crowds.... Her first love medical social work....Tasty tips include Toll House cookies.

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Boycie

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Jinny

Pat

VIRGINIA R. BURKE, B.S.

34 Cherry Lane — Dedham

Jinny to her friends . . . friend to all . . . . Pastime spent . . . painting . . . knitting . . . golfing . . . swimming . . . . Excels in fabulous day dreams . . . centered in Scituate . . . . Boxer dogs . . . her favorite . . . . Delights in camellias . . . . Enchanted by music of "Summertime" . . . . Enjoys dancing . . . dislikes cold weather . . . and movies.

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66 Franklin Street — Peabody

Pat . . . well-disposed for any event . . . IRC conventions . . . theatre parties . . . week-end dances at the Cross . . . or P.C. . . . Weakness for red roses . . . Tabu . . . Warsaw Concerto . . . . Aspires to teach English . . . travel to Bermuda . . . . In classroom or on dance floor . . . always in demand.

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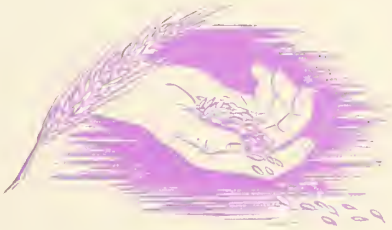

BARBARA A. CALNAN, A.B.

92 Goodenough Street Brighton

A gay demoiselle with dancing eyes. . . frequently dancing feet. . . . Chronic peeve. . . spending Sundays at Boston Public Library. . . . Extensive traveling between Brighton. . . Weston. . . . Thoughts wing to executive post in social service field. . . has already gained experience at Mass. General.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2. LPC 1. Language Club 1.

ANN F. CARDIN, A.B.

42 King Street Waterville, Maine

An intoxicating merrymaker. . . who wants to become a millionaire. . . . Constantly seen with Dottie at Regis. . . . Revels in Maine coast. . . lobsters. . . . Staunch upholder that Maine is not all wilderness . . . . A happy-go-lucky ever ready for on-the-minute excursions. . . especially to Washington.

Sodality. Press Club. A.A. IRC. Language Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2. *Regis Herald.*

M. BARBARA CAREY, A.B.

92 Washington Street — Marlboro

Calm demeanor...curtains Puckish wit...and belies zest for unusual....Light coif...typifies casual manner...and frames an artist's dream.... Affinity for outdoors...and sports world....Carefree collegian in the garb of Mademoiselle...who mastered the elements of nature...and womanliness....Gay yet gentle.

Sodality. LPC. Language Club.

IRENE P. CASEY, A.B.

459 Weld Street — West Roxbury

Jack-of-all-trades with winsome smile...quiet ways....Flair for original in sketching...for quickness on basketball court....Made stage debut with Barb..."By the Sea"....Advocate of Chatham...Cape Cod...rainy weather....Intends to use language in foreign department of a bank....Renee.

Sodality. Secretary 1. Modern Language Club. Art Club.

Barb

Renee

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238 Forest Street — Medford

Ineffable charm...hospitality...possessor of dancing eyes...lovable Ida...personification of true femininity....Devotee of Red Sox...to the point of Lyons...."Adores" children...stuffed animals ...Polo....Travel...social life...high grades... combination that adds loveliness to life.

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Trinity's loss...our gain....Inspiration for many a quick trip...anywhere....Her car in constant use....Her favorite dream...North Scituate Summers...her worst nightmare...Saturday classes ....Always going somewhere...forever doing something....Zeal for life...in a whirl....We took her quickly to our hearts.

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Ida

Pat

1949

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RITAJANE CLANCY, A.B.

121 Plain Street Millis

Impish Irish lass. . . with steady hand. . . ready heart. . . . Wanders through dreamlands of marshmallow beds. . . fizzing gingerale baths. . . . Grand Central after midnight. . . chronic overnight guests . . . amid her treasure chest of memories. . . . Ritajane. . . now and forever reigns in our hearts.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Language Club 1. Dramatic Club. LPC. A.A. Mission Unit.

Connie

Ro

CONSTANCE E. CLIFFORD, A.B.

16 Nelke Place — Lewiston, Maine

Cushing Corner centers about her continual wit... lilting laughter...fabulous stories of seven brothers....Trilby personality belies innocent brown eyes...soft voice....Loves to take life easy.... Connie, dashing for a last-minute train to Maine... but always with casual sophistication.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. IRC 1, 2. LPC 1. Language Club 1, 2. A.A. 1, 2.

ROSEMARY G. COLE, A.B.

78 Glenwood Street — Lynn

A baton-twirling demoiselle...who majors in charm....Adequate proof of brains...beauty... perfectly harmonized....Finds great enjoyment in long week ends...three roommates....Dislikes insincerity....A predilection for Lynn on her away-from-Regis moments....Ro...ever loyal and true.

Sodality. Language Club; Vice-Pres. 3, 4. IRC 1. LPC 1. A.A.

K. FRANCES COLLINS, A.B.

10 Ogden Street — Dorchester

Pert . . . as a button . . . or bow . . . lively soc major . . . . Greatest achievement . . . for Franny . . . attaining her driver's license . . . senior year . . . . Her 160 certainly got around . . . before then, too . . . . Avid bridge fan . . . seasons life with Braves . . . onions . . . trips to the Cape . . . . Envy of all . . . curly locks . . . in any weather.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Language Club 1. LPC. A.A. 1, 2.

MARY LOUISE COLLINS, B.S.

533 Fellsway East — Malden

Bubbling femininity . . . . Mary Lou . . . misses her suite mates . . . spends leisure golfing and bowling . . . . Malden's gift to Regis . . . a gracious lady . . . with artistic aspirations . . . . Music in all its modes . . . . Bulging mailbox . . . testimony to her sincerity . . . . Fashion wise . . . possessor of enviable luggage . . . and wardrobe.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. IRC 1. Art Club 2.

Franny

Mary Lou

MARION T. COMERFORD, B.S.

58 Greaton Road — West Roxbury

Blond secretary. . . untold capabilities. . . guarantee a good position. . . . Dependable. . . hers is a ready wit. . . never-flagging good humor. . . . Dreams about. . . Cape Cod in the Summer. . . New York week ends in the Winter. . . graduation in the Spring. . . . Personality of a true friend. . . blended with. . . a quick understanding.

Sodality. Commerce Club. LPC.

RUTH A. CONNELLY, B.S.

38 Codman Street — Dorchester

Ruthie. . . never at a loss for words. . . Enchantments rise. . . from haunting dances. . . to eating shrimp. . . . Sprinkles days with football games. . . bowling. . . sojourns at Baloro, N. H. . . . Comely commerce colleen who bemoans. . . lumpy potatoes . . . icy roads. . . exams. . . Saturday classes. . . . Loves life at a merry pace.

Sodality. Commerce Club. IRC 1. Language Club 1.

Cummy

Ruthie

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Pat

Ruth

PATRICIA E. CONNICK, A.B.

80 Riverside Drive — New York, N. Y.

Hair of gold . . . eyes of blue . . . lovely Spanish major . . . hails from New York . . . . Mania for Cape Cod . . . pink camellias . . . summer weather . . . . Mixes mirth with seriousness . . . . Naïveté veiled in sophistication . . . . Believer in joyous living . . . . Pet dislike . . . being short . . . . Extensive traveling . . . ambitious for more . . . via airlines.

Sodality. Language Club. Dramatic Club 1. LPC. A.A. 1, 2.

RUTH M. CONNORS, B.S.

61 Irving Street — Waltham

"A good heart's worth gold" . . . mirrors her wealth of friends . . . . Reveries lie . . . in a whirling waltz . . . Summer's sandy dunes . . . jollity . . . anticipated success . . . . Dimmed only by a six-day week . . . . A beam of delight . . . from the Commerce Building . . . to wherever her wanderings may lead.

Sodality. Secretary 2. Commerce Club. Mission Unit. IRC. LPC. A.A.

Therese

Dottie

M. THERESE CORNELLIER, A.B.

63 Thirteenth Street — Lowell

An enthusiastic French miss...with an insatiable appetite to please....Years at Regis marked by frequent trips to Shadowbrook...Summer at Middlebury... Scratchy pens ruffle nerves...soothed quickly by good music....Calm in confusion... she stars in serenity.

Sodality. Language Club; Pres. 4. Sigma Tau Phi 3. IRC 1. Mission Unit. A.A. 1, 3.

DOROTHY J. COSTELLO, A.B.

1468 Massachusetts Avenue — Lexington

Calm center of a social whirl....Dreams of... Harwichport Summers...trips to New York... North Conway....Propensity for Cocker Spaniels ...orchids...clothes...riding....Charmingly capable...and feminine....She is "sweet and lovely" with...ever growing...list of friends.

Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club 1. A.A. IRC. Language Club 1. *Regis Herald*; Editor.

JEANNE T. COUTURE, A.B.

63 Seventh Street — Turners Falls

Good friends...good food...good conversations ...high on her list of likes....Affinity for swimming...tennis...biking...aversion to pseudo-intellectuals...cold rooms...effusive people....Divided loyalty between dayhopping...living in.... Often caught cat napping in mid-afternoon....A little lass with big ideas...Jeanne.

Sodality. Press Club. IRC 1, 2. Language Club 1. A.A. 1.

JOAN CUNNINGHAM, A.B.

96 Etna Street — Brighton

"The heavens such grace did lend her"...in laughing eyes...and dark, dark hair....Chooses Winter ...with accent on skiing...and New Hampshire ....Equestrienne...and graceful dancer....Appetite contradicts petite stature....Majors sociology ...and sociability....Taboos late classes...and hot summer weather.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Language Club 1, 2. LPC 1. A.A. 1, 2.

Jeanne *Joan*

A. MARIE DAVIS, B.S.

33 Grove Street — Belmont

Magnetic cheerfulness . . . and mine of humor . . . excite and entice . . . galaxy of friends . . . . Aversion to Saturday classes . . . egg salad sandwiches . . . . Short crisp curls . . . frame a radiant face . . . . Lou's chief passenger . . . and our vibrant defender . . . of warmth . . . sincerity . . . maidenly loveliness.

Sodality. Commerce Club; Pres. 4. IRC 1. Language Club 1, 2. Dramatic Club 1. A.A. 1, 2. Mt. Regis.

DORIS M. DAVOLI, A.B.

427 Main Street — Medford

Dry humor in mild retorts . . . and cryptic phrases . . . . First nighter . . . staunch Republican . . . profuse reader . . . . Favors French restaurants . . . and seashore in Autumn . . . . Junior convert to day students . . . . Willing chauffeur . . . and gracious hostess . . . clever cuisine . . . . Record collector . . . with divided interests in bowling and dancing.

Sodality. Language Club. Mission Unit 1, 2. IRC 1. A.A.

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Jane

Mary Ann

JANE T. DAWSON, B.S.

113 Rindge Avenue — Cambridge

Skillfully shades socials . . . studies . . . sports . . . to round each day . . . . Openhearted warmth . . . sparkling manner . . . warrant remembrance . . . . Waving tresses . . . that taunt the rain . . . . Seashore . . . tennis courts . . . football field . . . centers for activity . . . . Childlike charm . . . dwelling with womanly nobility . . . . Pretty . . . petite . . . popular.

Sodality. Commerce Club. LPC.

MARY ANN DELANEY, A.B.

78 Hawthorne Street — Malden

Calm as the night . . . which cloaks a thousand mysteries . . . . Sweetly sophisticated . . . with a flair for foreign movies . . . . Three-day week . . . universal goal . . . . Knack for complicated knitting . . . . Extended vacations in the Empire State . . . . Mary Ann . . . excites curiosity . . . and arrests attention.

Sodality. IRC. Language Club 1, 2. Mission Unit 1, 2, 3. A.A. 1, 2, 3.

Joan *Dill*

JOAN M. DEMPSEY, A.B.

49 Fairview Terrace Malden

Delicately etched loveliness . . . intermingled with gracious nature . . . . Advocate of sincerity . . . close-knit family life . . . spare-moment accomplishments . . . . Flaunts partiality for Jesuit brother . . . magazine writing . . . . Future success guaranteed . . . because in her hands lie the keys to success.

Sodality. Press Club; Treas. 3. IRC; Vice-Pres. 4. Mission Unit. *Hemetera* 3; Editor 4. Mt. Regis. *Regis Herald.*

HELEN T. DEVINE, B.S.

147 Walnut Street Framingham

Serene sweetness . . . captivating giggle . . . takes everything in her stride . . . . Sports fan . . . B.C. football games . . . Braves . . . . Adept swimmer . . . skater . . . dancer . . . bowler . . . . Jack of all sports . . . . Calmness . . . not even exams . . . cold weather . . . or Saturday classes for a third year . . . can ruffle . . . "sweetest disposition this side of Heaven."

Sodality. Commerce Club. Language Club 1. LPC 1. IRC 1.

EILEEN M. DEWIRE, A.B.

80 Kirkland Street — Cambridge

Blends serious . . . light . . . into happy medium . . . . Publicizes Newman Club . . . as solution to "social" problems . . . . Trim figure despite hearty appetite . . . . Never hurried . . . never worried . . . . Continental traveler . . . who eyes chemical research . . . as apex of aspirations . . . . Eileen . . . a serenade in slow motion . . . . Shining dark locks.

Sodality. LPC. Language Club 1.

MARY E. DOWNEY, A.B.

366 Broadway — Somerville

Tiny sprite of industry and amusement . . . . Utilizes spare hours . . . knitting . . . dreaming of Point Shirley . . . sailing . . . moonlight wiener roasts . . . . Aspires to a life without complications . . . . Pert pocket edition of charm . . . of vitality . . . . Future personnel . . . . Equipment personality.

Sodality. Press Club. Mission Unit. Dramatic Club. A.A. Language Club 1, 2. LPC 1. *Regis Herald.*

Eileen

Mary

JEAN G. DOYLE, A.B.

160 Orris Street — Melrose

Mystery shrouds holidays...impulsive trips lend fascination....Aspires to view Holy City...after success at Lever Brothers....Contrasts math with rhumba to satisfy all....A must for every social ....Rounded and versatile...intriguing...with poised sophistication...and loveliness.

Sodality. Mathematical Club. IRC. Language Club 1. Dramatic Club 1, 2. LPC 1.

MARY LOU DuBOIS, A.B.

Lyman School — Westboro

Every inch a lady...with love for frills...spikes ...orchids....Equestrian pursuits revealed in enjoyment of riding...collection of miniature horses ....Memorable moments include beautiful Bermuda sunsets....Bears avid antipathy for ocean voyages...carnations...milk....Mary Lou...a casual sophisticate.

Sodality. IRC.

Jean

Mary Lou

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Libby

Cloy

ELIZABETH A. EDMUNDSON, A.B.

484 Blue Hills Parkway — Milton

Libby...charmingly capable...happy and gracious....Reserves place on Dean's List....Views own niche in the field of government....Favors semi-classics...and unusual people....Only discrimination aimed at Chinese food...and Westbrook Pegler... Familiar figure in the dining room...familiar smile...always.

Sodality. IRC; Sec. 4. LPC 1. Reading Club 1. A.A. 1.

CLAIRE E. EREMIAN, B.S.

331 Laurence Road — Medford

Symphony in clothes...definite model...loud never...lady ever....Modern miss...with old-fashioned tendencies...the Mother of her crowd.... Trips to Baloro...Regis dances...football games ...point to popularity....Perfect secretary... tuned for marriage....Will be remembered for her house parties in Green Harbor.

Sodality. Commerce Club. IRC. Language Club 1.

Arline

Mary Ann

ARLINE L. FAHEY, B.S.

19 Owencroft Road — Dorchester

Custodian of the mission candy. . . . Vetoes early rising. . . Saturday classes. . . . Textbooks outweigh Arline. . . a breath of a lass. . . with a whirlwind of activities. . . . O.K.'s the Purple. . . mailman. . . and hot fudge sundaes. . . . Infectious laughter. . . certifies welcome. . . everywhere. . . . Partial to Maine as perfect vacationland.

Sodality. Commerce Club. IRC 1. LPC 1. Mission Unit.

MARY ANN FINNERTY, B.S.

440 Broadway — Somerville

Blonde loveliness. . . enchanting grace. . . inspired by Spring. . . . Dotes on orchids. . . musicals. . . proms. . . . Fondness for out-of-doors. . . skiing. . . riding. . . tennis. . . adds to glow of inner warmth . . . . Fashion-wise. . . model Regisite. . . Regis model. . . in every way. . . . Lovely to look at. . . delightful to know. . . our theme song.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. LPC 1, 2. A.A. 1, 2.

CLAIRE M. FITZGERALD, B.S.

57A Berkshire Street — Cambridge

Flowing jet hair. . . intrigues. . . mystifies. . . . Questioning eyes. . . hidden dimples. . . . Skating and tennis fill free time. . . . Favors football. . . dancing . . . as relief from heavy schedule. . . . Little girl. . . with a big heart. . . and inquiring mind. . . . Serenity amidst a hub of excitement. . . relaxes. . . as she lodges herself in our hearts.

Sodality. Commerce Club; Vice-Pres. 4. LPC 1.

MARIE C. FITZGERALD, B.S.

106 Lincoln Road — Medford

Bella Marie. . . of the pixie face. . . cameo complexion. . . smiles her way through life. . . . Unique ability to make over clothes. . . . Usually knitting. . . . Thoughts reminiscent of. . . week ends at the Cape . . . Providence College formals. . . Eddie Howard . . . . Ever seeking excitement. . . the spirit of fun. . . "my delight and thy delight."

Sodality. Government 2. Home Economics Club. IRC 1. A.A.

Claire *Fitz*

REGINA M. FLYNN, A.B.

9 Haskell Street — Cambridge

Irish eyes that smile . . . expose a gentle heart . . . . Silver jewelry predominates . . . . New recipes and patterns command testing . . . . Fancy for foreign restaurants . . . dancing . . . interior decorating . . . . Engaging ways . . . serene loveliness . . . assure success . . . for our charming Prefect.

Sodality; Prefect 4. Government 4. Press Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2. Mission Unit 1, 2.

A. PATRICIA FOLEY, A.B.

42 Charles Street — Auburndale

Ambitious science major . . . seeks . . . career in medical world . . . travel in Switzerland and China . . . . Versatility bespeaks itself . . . fond of dancing . . . semi-classical music . . . sports . . . cooking . . . . Introduced argyle fad at Regis . . . . Face of an angel . . . heart of gold . . . Lady Pat.

Sodality; Vice-Prefect 4. LPC. Dramatic Club 1. Language Club 1. A.A. 1, 2.

Regina

Pat

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Cay

Patricia

CATHERINE M. FOLEY, B.S.

4 New Meadows Road — Winchester

Memorable mischief maker with a pixie personality . . . . Awaits life calmly, serenely. . . . Captured honorary title of "Perfect Hostess" at Dad-Daughter banquet. . . . Cordial heart of hospitality. . . helping hand stretched to the world. . . . Cay. . . overflowing in sweetness. . . sincerity.

Sodality; Sec. 4. Treasurer 1, 2. Home Economics Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2. IRC 1. LPC 1. A.A.

PATRICIA A. FORD, A.B.

8 Appleton Street — Watertown

Regal bearing. . . "her voice was ever soft and low" . . . . Her sympathy quick. . . her heart opened for all. . . proof of success in social service. . . . Delights in. . . New Hampshire in the Fall. . . . Yen for. . . dancing. . . contemporary music. . . Samba . . . . Prize collection of snapshots. . . as well as friends. . . . Gifted with lovely eyes.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Language Club.

Jeanne

Alice

JEANNE K. FRANCOEUR, B.S.

73 Cushing Street — Cambridge

A wisp of a girl... with a wealth of loveliness... fashioned in femininity... enthusiasm... gaiety.... Lilting laughter.... Anticipates long week ends... Saturdays in bed.... Budding business woman... with visions of a light blue convertible.... Delicate comeliness... of a gentle nature.

Sodality. Commerce Club. Language Club 1. LPC 1. Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

ALICE J. FREDEY, A.B.

737 Chestnut Street — Waban

Fancy's child... crowds free hours with rehearsals ... interpretive dancing... feature writing.... Carefree Cornelia... wide-eyed Cecily... creator of "We Were Three".... Remarkable adaptability... captivating conversation.... The king's jester.... Flower of early Spring... and womanliness.

Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club; Pres. 3; Vice-Pres. 4. IRC 3, 4. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. *Regis Herald. Hemetera* 4.

ANNE E. GARVEY, A.B.

4 Upland Avenue — Dorchester

Versatile dayhop. . . who dreams of owning Cadillac convertible. . . . Becomes ecstatic over spaghetti dinners. . . ice cream with jimmies. . . . Swimming . . . skiing . . . knitting enthusiast. . . who disapproves 3.30 classes. . . homework. . . . Wanderlust nature betrayed. . . in recurrent daydreams. . . of herself. . . China-bound.

Sodality. LPC. Dramatic Club 1, 2. Language Club 1. A.A. 1, 2.

GRACE A. GLEASON, B.S.

210 Chestnut Hill Avenue — Brighton

Grace likes everyone. . . by the same token. . . everyone likes Grace. . . . Enjoys. . . a quiet popularity. . . will never lessen with time. . . . Candid enthusiasm for friends. . . . Eager smile so contagious. . . manner so spontaneous. . . . A completely natural. . . entirely sincere. . . merrily effervescent person. . . . Loyal. . . to the Navy Blue.

Sodality. Commerce Club. Dramatic Club.

Anne

Grace

CLAIRE W. GRADY, A.B.

11 Doyle Street — Worcester

Diminutive but sweet enthusiast. . . fond of horseback riding. . . knitting. . . . Often found nestled in "big four". . . with Julie. . . Ro. . . Lo. . . . Weaves her way into friendships true. . . by sincerity. . . simplicity. . . unassuming sophistication. . . . Claire . . . a wisp of femininity never-to-be-forgotten.

Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2. Sigma Tau Phi 1. LPC 1. A.A.

HARRIET R. GRAY, A.B.

8 Fletcher Street — Ayer

One of Regis gracious ladies. . . with propensity for paint brushes and pencils. . . posters and doodlings. . . . A necessary third to Mary Lou. . . Libby . . . . Constancy displayed in same room. . . same roommates for four years. . . . Enjoys riding horseback. . . humorous people. . . color green. . . Autumn . . . tripping the light fantastic.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. A.A.

Claire

Harriet

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Allie

Mildred

ALICE D. GREEHAN, B.S.

29 Stearns Road — Belmont

Fountainhead of fun . . . quick smile . . . mischievously laughing eyes . . . . Keeps interest high between bangs and smooth hair line . . . . Flair for fashions . . . . Devotee of all sports . . . . Never tears . . . always smiles . . . . Undisguised affection . . . a universal response to her charm.

Sodality. Secretary 3. Home Economics Club; Pres. 4. Mathematical Club 1. A.A. 1, 2. Mt. Regis.

MILDRED C. HALL, B.S.

24 Parker Avenue — Newton Centre

Aviation . . . and accounting . . . duo for potential career . . . . Gold and maroon . . . year-round athletic favorites . . . . Tennis and tobogganing . . . knitting and sewing . . . while away the hours . . . . Gently unaware of beauty that dwells with kindness . . . and shines in merry eyes . . . . Tall, slender, lovely . . . as a soft, sweet lyric.

Sodality. Commerce Club. Mathematical Club.

Al

Pat

ALICE B. HANLEY, B.S.

32-07 82d Street Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Little girl from the big city...with irresistible laughter...effervescent charm...amiable wit to sweep worries into her chasms of frivolity.... Takes life easy...knitting argyles...breaking into soft-shoe routine at the first spark of music.... Merriment dwells in a heart whose special pride is brother Jim....Regis pride, Al.

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Vice-Pres. 4. IRC 1. A.A. 1, 2.

PATRICIA M. HASTINGS, A.B.

62 Aldie Street Allston

"Those endearing young charms"...radiate internal beauty...and reside in external loveliness.... Unruffled disposition...lends an aura of happiness and sincerity...to our gracious Vice-President.... Rabid Red Sox fan...admirer of The Kid...and Bing....Modest, mild and merry.

Sodality. Vice-President 4. Press Club. Dramatic Club. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. Language Club 1, 2.

KATHARINE A. HEALY, A.B.

432 Pleasant Street — Belmont

Many activities claim her...but she always has a moment....Prefers sincere people....Our choice for float queen....Kay...slender...lovely model ....Sweet...charming...lovable...with a startling executive quality....Enthusiastic....Mixes science of math with science of friendship.

Sodality; Treas. 4. Vice-President 1. Mathematical Club; Vice-Pres. 4. Language Club 1, 2. A.A.

MARY L. HEFFERNAN, B.S.

11 Lane Park — Brighton

Majored in clothing...minored in charm...vivacity...overall exuberance....Decided flair for dancing...sailing...horseback riding...swimming....Staunch dislike for "big wheels"...practical jokers....Flounces admiration for men who smoke pipes....Desire to find an honest man.... Mary Lou...never the least in a gathering.

Sodality; Sec. 4. Home Economics Club.

Kay

Lou

SHIRLEY R. HESSION, A.B.

27 Temple Street — Arlington

Utopia stems from Summers . . . week ends . . . in Scituate . . . to the hills of North Conway . . . . Weakness for blond Apollos . . . melodies from Sarah Vaughn to Chopin . . . . Graduate school points to government work . . . Europe . . . . Lovely lass . . . guides Glee Club to highest star.

Sodality. Press Club. Glee Club; Pres. 4. Schola Cantorum. A.A. 1, 2, 3. Language Club 1, 2. LPC 1.

JULIE A. HEWETT, A.B.

6 Green Street — Newbury

Faculty for doing little things . . . so invaluable . . . . Soft spoken . . . quietly charming . . . . Leaves an impression of finished quality . . . . Product of little girl recipe . . . sugar . . . spice . . . all things nice . . . . A loveliness . . . in her first shyness . . . grows to companionship . . . then friendship.

Sodality. LPC; Sec. 3. Dramatic Club 1. Mission Unit. Language Club 1. A.A. 1, 2.

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Julie

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Mary

Tehrie

MARY M. HINES, A.B.

53 Ellison Park — Waltham

Sweet and lovely . . . minute but Mary . . . optimism unsurpassed . . . pet of the English majors . . . . Well-tuned to . . . football . . . hockey . . . skating . . . dancing . . . . Only off tune . . . letter writing . . . . Passes out gaiety . . . in return . . . collects Sodality dues . . . . Loyal . . . loving . . . with childlike elegance . . . innocently wise.

Sodality. Press Club. Language Club 1. Mission Unit. LPC 1.

TERESA A. HOLDEN, A.B.

372 Cabot Street — Newtonville

Unique . . . small package of affability . . . personality . . . laughter . . . wit . . . . Ambitious for master's in drama . . . theatre life in any form . . . . Remembered . . . for roles at Regis . . . . Pixie of many talents . . . art . . . writing . . . . Favors symphonic music . . . character parts . . . B. C. Dramatic Society.

Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club; Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 4. LPC 1, 2. A.A. 1, 2. Language Club 1. Mission Unit 3. Art Club 3.

Claire

Betty Ann

CLAIRE L. HORAN, B.S.

217 Hope Street — Providence, R. I.

Perpetual whirlwind of motion . . . witty remarks . . . unpredictable antics . . . . Never an idle moment . . . collecting Sodality dues . . . racing to Quincy . . . Providence . . . through Regis corridors . . . . Delights in tailored clothes . . . . Modeled title . . . "Little old Rhode Island is famous for you."

Sodality; Vice-Prefect 3, 4. Commerce Club. Mission Unit 1. LPC 1. Week End Club; Pres. 3. A.A. 1, 2.

BETTY ANN HYNES, B.S.

4 Clyde Road — Watertown

Cameo loveliness highlights . . . picture in pastels . . . . Bubbles with laughter and mischief . . . incessant chatter . . . . Scatters jovial nonchalance from Wentworth Summers . . . to winter week ends . . . . Basketball devotion aptly proved on the court . . . . Only "con" . . . being rushed . . . . Betty Ann . . . lovely to look at . . . nicer to know.

Sodality. Commerce Club. IRC 1. LPC 1. Dramatic Club 1. A.A.

CLARE T. JANSON, A.B.

220 Ashley Boulevard — New Bedford

Miniature... high powered dynamo.... Wears ballet slippers... spiked heels with equal piquancy .... Carouses through classical realm with unquenched thirst.... Delights in anything novel, jazz, plays... with devotion for gym.... Diminutive contour caters to chic, original fashions.... Clare... dainty, droll and full of gaiety.

Sodality. Press Club. IRC. A.A. 1, 2.

DOROTHY H. KAVANAUGH, A.B.

15 Pope Street — New Bedford

The queenly beauty of a woman... golden crowned ... gives rise to castles in the air.... Unadulterated simplicity... in dress and demeanor.... Muse of poetry... numbered among closest friends.... Anticipates All Boston World Series.... Dottie... a melody of graceful beauty.

Sodality. Press Club; Pres. 4. IRC 1, 2. Mt. Regis. *Hemetera. Regis Herald.* A.A. 1, 2. Language Club 1, 2, 3.

Clare

Dottie

PATRICIA F. KEATING, A.B.

16 Prince Avenue — Winchester

Symphony in serenity...Pat...who walks in the vein of classical thoughts....Puppeteer who breathes life into Sigma Tau Phi marionettes.... Mission Unit candy store...peppermint patties... her haunt....Served as alternate NSA delegate... through Midwest...Wisconsin....She of whom there is no alternate at Regis.

Sodality. Sigma Tau Phi; Pres. 4. LPC 1. A.A. 1, 2.

MARY H. KEEFE, B.S.

33 Thompson Avenue — Hingham

Never a dull moment...never a care....Dislike for being alone alleviated...at home...by five brothers...sister...at Regis...by constant companions....Loves camellias...loathes jazz...sarcasm....Keefie...who can rightfully boast of hand-knit ski sweaters.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. LPC 1. Dramatic Club 1. A.A. 1, 2.

Pat

Keefie

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Doriane

Louise

DORISANN L. KELLEY, A.B.

472 Highland Avenue — Malden

Sentiment's child...treads in fashion's path.... Wends Weston way...in red convertible...or grey Buick....Distinct preference for...color blue... name Joseph...steaks at the Maridor...week-end parties....Enthusiastic soc major...Doriane... makes a good time better...captivates hearts with ease.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. IRC 1, 2. A.A. 1.

LOUISE M. KELLEY, A.B.

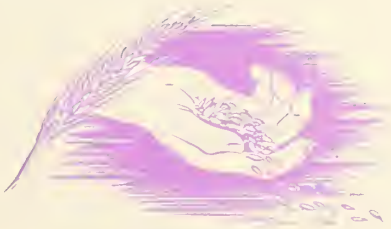
109 Follen Road — Lexington

Math major with an artistic flair....Heart of great depths...soul of sensibility....Dreams of... sun...beach...sailboats....Lover of animals.... Model of efficiency....Ideas and action...closely bound to each other in her outlook....Possesses that wonderful combination...of a deep maturity of mind...eager heart of a child.

Sodality. Government 2, 4. Mathematical Club. Art Club; Pres.4.

Caroline

Barbara



CAROLINE M. KIRBY, B.S.

397 Pleasant Street — Winthrop

Debby and wholesome...sweet and gay...paradoxical personality defies generalities...champion of Winthrop...Red Sox....Eyes merchandising career....Puckish wit....Proved leader....Disapproves alarm clocks....Crowded social calendar ...proof of her loveliness.

Sodality. Vice-President 3. Home Economics Club. IRC 1. Art Club.

BARBARA A. LANE, A.B.

1494 Centre Street — Roslindale

Gives new animation to established customs... with her brisk originality....Hers is the richness of person...grows greater in giving....Startling ...depth of mind...utter likability...breezy humor, open friendliness....Clever in so many ways ....A graceful dancer...a constant friend.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Pres. 4. Language Club 1, 2. A.A. 1, 2.

M. PATRICIA LEARY, A.B.

59 Selwyn Road — Belmont

Soft music in the distance . . . Pat . . . whose natural curls are the envy of all . . . . Aspires to skiing . . . football games . . . rides in Betty's car . . . . Achieved stardom . . . as soloist . . . at the senior party . . . . Mammoth heart . . . makes her always thoughtful . . . thought of always.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Mission Unit. Language Club 1, 2. A.A. LPC 1.

VIRGINIA D. LEE, A.B.

74 Bromfield Road — Somerville

Life has loveliness to sell . . . sunshine and happiness . . . brightens each day . . . . Jumbo vs. Eagle . . . and Crimson . . . while puck and pigskin predominate . . . . Solves Einstein's theories . . . . Panel discussions . . . musical comedies . . . crowd every moment . . . . Ginny . . . sweet sophistication.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Sec. 4. IRC. Dramatic Club 1. Language Club 1. Art Club 4.

Pat

Ginny

THERESA E. LEVERONE, B.S.

92 Park Avenue Extension Arlington

Refreshingly natural . . . naturally refreshing . . . lover of travel . . . riding . . . dancing . . . bowling . . . . Enthusiastic over . . . B.C. . . trips to Baloro . . . Green Harbor . . . chicken . . . . Aspiration . . . secretary for airlines . . . . Inspiration . . . vacations . . . exciting week-end trips . . . hoped-for career of marriage . . . . Trees.

Sodality. Commerce Club. IRC. A.A. LPC 1. Language Club 1.

DOROTHY J. LEWIS, A.B.

Sherman Mills, Maine

Lovable member in any group . . . . Sympathy and buoyant good will . . . make her champion of underclassmen . . . . Memories of spur-of-the-moment trips to New York . . . Maine . . . highlight sparkling animation . . . . Dottie . . . golden-tasseled leader of delight . . . a Regis tradition.

Sodality. Government 3, 4. President 3. Press Club. Mission Unit. Language Club 1. Sigma Tau Phi 3, 4. A.A.; Sec. 2.

Trees

Dottie

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Jo *Lube*

JOSEPHINE F. LINDH, A.B.

4 Douse Road Wollaston

Femininity seen in her partiality towards . . . long hair . . . dancing . . . . We like her for . . . fun sometimes . . . her gravity at others . . . but always the perfect blend . . . of Jo herself . . . . Favorite dreams . . . Old Orchard Summers . . . week ends in Hull . . . . Enjoys politics . . . roller skating . . . non-stop flights from Wollaston to Regis . . . . A truly grand friend.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Sigma Tau Phi 1. LPC 1. A.A. 1.

BARBARA L. LUBY, A.B.

6 Adams Road Framingham Centre

Girl with a future . . . warm . . . genial . . . sterling . . . jovial nature . . with an obsession for bridge . . . . Favorite people . . . Red Sox . . . . Cherishes memories of Harwichport . . . Glenn Miller's music . . . . Abhors . . . pea soup . . . hot weather . . . . Lube . . . carefree colleague . . . filled with good humor . . . well known . . . well liked by all.

Sodality. Ethelon Club; Treas. 4. Language Club 1.

Fran

Carol

FRANCES A. MACCHIA, A.B.

408 Main Street — Medford

Biology keeps her busy...still has time for bridge week-end parties...dancing....Enjoys driving... not in traffic....Easy to please...pleases easily.... Definitely partial to...red and long hair....Has whims for...cheeseburgers...and chicken ...Pet peeves...afternoon labs...undependable people ....Amateur cook...master at friendships.

Sodality. LPC. IRC 1. Language Club 1. A.A.

CAROLYN B. MACDONALD, A.B.

74 Belmont Street — Somerville

A woman, nobly formed...who graces library... ballroom...with equal ease....Advocates classics ...travelling...to balance socials....Hides her knowledge...but never her smile....A 10 o'clock scholar...serene and domestic....Portrait in pastels...sweet and whimsical....Completes a Regis sister tradition.

Sodality. Press Club. Sigma Tau Phi. IRC 1, 4. Glee Club.

JUNE A. MACKEY, A.B.

268 Fellsway West — Medford

A golden-haloed phantom of delight. . . . Weakness for black. . . a poet's dream in dark and light. . . . Unconscious charm. . . unassuming manner. . . assure her everlasting friendships. . . . Vivid memories of Ocean Bluffs sojourn. . . amateur summer stock . . . constant source of heaven-sent laughter.

Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club; Sec. 3. Glee Club 2. Mission Unit. Mt. Regis. Language Club 1. IRC 1, 2.

MARIE F. MADDEN, A.B.

21 Aldworth Street — Jamaica Plain

Mathematical "wizard". . . with a flair for. . . field hockey. . . basketball. . . softball. . . . Master of many trades. . . piano. . . knitting. . . . Her exuberance tumbles into every activity. . . . A Scituate fan . . . . Calm smile. . . alert mind. . . . Handles the unexpected efficiently. . . . Lady-like poise.

Sodality. Mathematical Club. A.A. Language Club 1. Dramatic Club 1. IRC 1, 2.

June

Marie

NOREEN SCOTT MALLAL, A.B.

86 Meyer Road — Singapore, Malaya

Maintains versatility in every field. . . harmonizing intellectual accomplishments. . . social pursuits. . . with gay abandon. . . . Likes music. . . sports. . . politics. . . . Her accent. . . proof of America's gain . . . England's loss. . . . Noreen. . . our 20th-century Gulliver of travels.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Glee Club. IRC. Dramatic Club. LPC 1. A.A. 1, 2.

CHARLOTTE M. MALONE, A.B.

262 Washington Street — Belmont

Charl. . . red-haired beauty. . . whose bewitching ways turn facts to fancies. . . . Personality. . . dominated by readiness to help. . . excels in sports and sportsmanship. . . . Propensity for proms. . . posies . . . portrait treasury of captivating charm. . . like a rose embowered.

Sodality. IRC. Language Club 1. Mission Unit 4. Glee Club 4. A.A. 4.

Noreen

Charl

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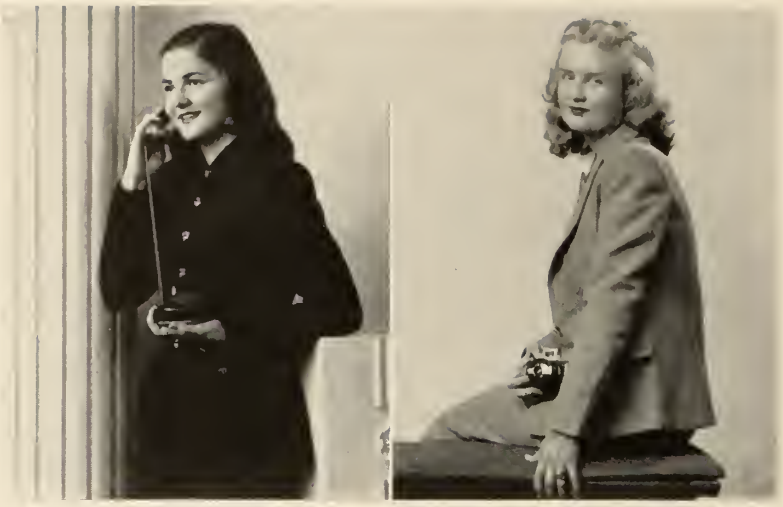

Norma *Kay*

NORMA A. MALONEY, A.B.

40 Trapelo Street Brighton

Naïve sophistication . . . sparkling charm . . . all-embracing friendliness . . . captivate everyone . . . . Enjoys life . . . leisure . . . people . . . . Holy Cross ranks high . . . swimming . . . riding . . . dancing . . . on list of activities . . . . Always busy . . . always in demand . . . . Norma . . . energetic day-hop leader.

Sodality. Government; Vice-Pres. 4. Ethelon Club. LPC 1. IRC 1. Sigma Tau Phi 1.

CATHERINE F. MANNING, B.S.

48 Cypress Street Newton Centre

Tobogganing and swimming . . . provide seasonal activity . . . . Photography . . . movies . . . reading . . . fill gaps in off-campus activities . . . . Blacklists rushing . . . ceremonies . . . excessive bus travel . . . . Kay . . . slender and well fashioned . . . in quiet color . . . and a delicate manner. , . . Follows sister in course . . . as well as college.

Sodality. Commerce Club. LPC.

Barb

Rosemary

BARBARA M. MASTERSON, A.B.

12 Chester Street — Taunton

Little and lovely...Barb...who is often seen plucking raisins out of her bread....Has affinity for mail...week ends...red...an antipathy for shampooing her hair....Ambition to be a success ...tried...more than successful at Regis....Ever a captivating coquette...gay as a brook....We claim her our own.

Sodality. Language Club. IRC 1. A.A. 2.

ROSEMARY McAULIFFE, A.B.

731 County Street — New Bedford

A proof that "still waters run deep"....Ro... who is thoughtful...gracious...staid in convictions....Enjoys pen-palling with Australian girl ...summer theatre productions...operas...provided they are not of soapbox variety....Always ready for good plays...good reading...good lectures....Dreams of studying abroad.

Sodality. IRC. Dramatic Club 1, 2. A.A.

PAULINE M. McCARTHY, A.B.

137 Chilton Street — Belmont

Provocative nonchalance. . . . Piano her diversion . . . . Optimism her gift. . . . A wonder on the tennis court. . . swimming her summer favorite. . . . Enthusiasm. . . mingled with. . . seriousness of thought . . . depth of understanding. . . . Model of unselfishness. . . friend of unplumbed fathoms. . . . Haunts Caf by day. . . and libraries by night.

Sodality. Press Club. IRC 3, 4. LPC 1.

ELIZABETH A. McCARTY, A.B.

Main Street — Lancaster

Tall member of a famous twosome. . . . Her pastime music. . . "of chiming sound, commanding sympathies". . . . Piano. . . Glee Club. . . Wagner her favorites. . . . Fascinated by modern art. . . women's clubs have no appeal. . . . Waiting for trains out. . . . Independent. . . carefree. . . . Friend to have and hold.

Sodality. Press Club. IRC. LPC 1. Glee Club. Language Club 1. Mission Unit 2, 4. *Regis Herald.*

Paula

Betty

RUTH E. McELANEY, A.B.

180 Beech Street — Roslindale

"Lady of our delight".. Ruthie...bursting with happiness and contentment....Suppressed desire to become a successful lawyer...own a Chrysler convertible....Dean's lister...fascination for... people...arguments...ingredients of a good social worker...success assured.

Sodality. Ethelon Club; Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 1. Language Club 1. LPC 1. A.A. 1, 2.

SARA A. McELROY, A.B.

34 Emerson Road — Watertown

Flaunts gay disposition...amiable nature....Osterville in the Summer fills memory book....Displays keen admiration for men who wear tweeds... sailing....Prolonged quietness...a nerve-wracking pastime for an active miss....Envisions a country home in Connecticut...complete with a Great Dane....Sally.

Sodality. Press Club. Language Club 1. Dramatic Club. A.A.

Ruthie

Sally

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Tinky

Janet

ANNA C. McFARLANE, A.B.

365 Lincoln Avenue — Saugus

Turning day-hop senior year...only multiplied her already countless friendships....Genuine congeniality harmonious with comely countenance ....Delicate features antithesis to her keen gusto that accompanies any occasion...from football games to bowling....Tinky...a Pythagorean wonder in mathematical mazes.

Sodality. Mathematical Club.

JANET T. McGRADY, A.B.

40 Bourneside Street — Dorchester

Janet...like a magic night of moonlight and melody with her ebony bob...sparkling eyes.... Favors pierced ears...Cape Cod...music.... Dreams of Brazilian shores...eternal supply of nectar from the fountain of youth...a world without worries....Always calm in calamities.

Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2. A.A. 1, 2. Language Club 1, 2. *Regis Herald.*

Ann

Betty

ANN M. McGRATH, A.B.

19 Sherman Street — Natick

Bubbling enthusiasm . . . famous giggle . . . loved and known by all . . . . Promoter of NFCCS . . . North Conway whirls . . . cultural activities . . . . Wentworth sprees evoke nostalgia . . . . A master's degree and envisioned Swiss Alps a dream to fashion . . . . Ann . . . often overburdened . . . never overworked . . . fingers the keys of success.

Sodality. Government 4. Press Club. IRC. Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

ELIZABETH E. McGRATH, A.B.

38 Eustis Street — Wollaston

Tempers humor with dignity . . . dignity with nonchalance . . . active soc major . . . . Dotes on taking snapshots . . . any time . . . reading . . . attending the theatre . . . . Dreams of travel . . . social work . . . nice clothes . . . make pleasant . . . unpleasant thoughts of homework . . . term papers . . . . Girl with a future . . . intends to study for her A.M.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Language Club 1. LPC 1.

DOROTHEA M. McKEIGUE, A.B.

5 Newport Road — Cambridge

Third finger, left hand . . . where future happiness lies . . . envisioned as a good wife and mother . . . . Football games . . . dancing . . . wiener roasts at Brant Rock . . . fond memories . . . . Exemplar of famous incongruity . . . hates getting up in the morning . . . going to bed at night . . . . Avid bridge fan . . . leaves echoes of laughter.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Language Club 1. Glee Club 2. A.A.

JEAN M. McKENNA, A.B.

40 North Parkway — Worcester

Envious auburn hair proves proud Irish ancestry . . . . Best sales promoter for hometown . . . Holy Cross . . . Harwichport . . . . List of remembrances topped by roommates . . . synonymous with gay parties . . . . Jean . . . with two aspirations . . . her master's degree and to see old Erin.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Language Club 1, 2. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 4. IRC 1, 3, 4. A.A. 1, 2, 4.

Dot *Jean*

MARY N. McKENNA, A.B.

283 LaGrange Street — West Roxbury

Polly... happy-go-lucky... carefree... athletic.... Balances academic schedule with basketball... field hockey... horseback riding.... Megansett... awakes pleasant memories.... Anticipates owning plane... study at C.U... with no late classes.... Radiates mirth... happiness... while wedging herself into all college traditions.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. LPC 1. IRC 1, 2, 3. A.A. 1, 2, 3.

SHIRLEY A. McKENZIE, A.B.

80 Lowden Avenue — Somerville

Casual air shadows warm heart... unrestricted generosity.... Dotes on gardenias... Glencliff.... Waterloo... term papers.... Tennis and swimming... joined by dancing... account for spare moments ....Everything... seed for debates in the Caf.... Life is real... life is happiness.

Sodality. Government 3. Press Club. Language Club 1. Mission Unit 1.

Polly

Shirl

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Ann

Jonie

ANNA E. McLAUGHLIN, A.B.

67 Tucker Street — Lynn

A spinner of dreams...sometimes attacked by Monday morning blues....Still groans at thought of nightmarish drive...from Washington to Weston...in time for first-hour class....Lovely Ann ...green Buick heading toward Lynn...an established Regis tradition.

Sodality. Language Club. Glee Club. Schola Cantorum 2, 3, 4. A.A. 1.

JOANNE M. McLAUGHLIN, A.B.

53 Lake Street — Winchester

Eyes Summer in Costa Rica...culmination of Spanish studies....Airlines and schoolhouse contend for future....Glencliff...collies...pipe-smoking men...receive nod of approval....Connoisseur of style...stage....Surplus energy... relegated toward chatter...joking...parties in the Caf....Varies Cervantes with Dante.

Sodality. Language Club; Treas. 2. IRC 1. A.A. 1.

Lois

Ellie

LOIS A. McWEENEY, B.S.

296 Stratford Street — West Roxbury

Tall, willowy sophisticate...silky hair...like to an angel's....Calm coolness...turns feverish at ...football...Harvard-Yale game, in particular... talk of New York....Master in dancing...skiing ...swimming....Foods major...gracious lady... winning personality...aids to unbounded popularity....Refreshing as the dawn...Lois.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. IRC 1.

ELEANOR D. MELVILLE, A.B.

31 Rockledge Road — Newton Highlands

Happy when evolving intricate patterns on clicking needles...gay colored yarn....Retains vivid memories of summer social work at Boston City Hospital...Regis companions....Yearly ambition... fulfilled in '48...to see B.C. beat H.C....Winsome Ellie...a homemaker at heart.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Mathematical Club 1, 2. Dramatic Club 1. IRC 1. Language Club 1, 2. A.A. 1.

JACQUELINE M. MILLER, A.B.

82 Cutter Hill Road — Arlington

Lovely lady of song. . . charm. . . wit. . . one of an inseparable twosome. . . Jackie and Jo. . . English major. . . with home ec talents. . . knits. . . cooks. . . sews. . . . Delights in. . . playing the piano. . . swimming. . . tennis. . . . Yet "Make Mine Music". . . theme for Jackie's existence.

Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club. Glee Club. LPC 1. Language Club 1, 2. *Regis Herald.*

MARGUERITE T. MIRABELLO, A.B.

51 Jaques Street — Somerville

Spontaneous cheerfulness. . . magnetic laughter. . . . Slight figure belies hearty appetite. . . . Pizzas. . . potato chips and chocolate. . . favorites. . . . Parade of pigskin absorbs fall week ends. . . Hampton Beach and Providence. . . . Fascinated by potentialities of atom bomb. . . . Thrilled by surprises. . . . Margie. . . a mirthful little melody.

Sodality. LPC. Language Club. Dramatic Club.

Jackie

Margie

LOUISE C. MOLL, B.S.

5 Frost Street — Cambridge

Definite personality . . . personality definitely . . . seen . . . on campus or off . . . always with her gang . . . her blue car . . . . Trips to Baloro . . . week ends at Green Harbor . . . fond memories . . . . Class Secretary . . . Lou . . . entertainer impromptu . . . Jolson style . . . or in her own inimitable way.

Sodality. Secretary 4. Commerce Club; Sec. 2. Glee Club. Schola Cantorum. Language Club 1, 2. Dramatic Club 1. A.A.

PATRICIA A. C. MOLLOY, A.B.

840 North Main Street — Randolph

Spasmodic bursts of energy . . . achieve wonders . . . . Commands footlights . . . and pen . . . . The Ghost and Pat . . . an inseparable twosome . . . . An open heart . . . that enriches all it contacts . . . . Perpetual motion and effervescent wit . . . thirst for knowledge . . . combine in a perfect whole.

Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club. Mission Unit. LPC 1. Language Club 1, 2. *Hemetera* 3, 4. *Regis Herald*. A.A.

Lou

Pat

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Mon

Margie

MARIE M. MONAFO, A.B.

83 Fairmount Street — Dorchester

Brown-eyed laughter...tremendous capacity for fun and friendship....Bridge enthusiast...Caf...lane...car...jitterbug...life of any party....Prefers football...baseball—Braves, of course...swims like Esther Williams....Forever eating...forever gay...Marie...famed passenger of Collins' Coupe...on the daily treks from Dorchester.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Language Club 1. A.A. 1.

MARGARET A. MOORE, B.S.

27 Commonwealth Avenue — Gloucester

Unpredictable...fun-loving socialite....Features by Jon Whitcomb...with a smile that glows in countenance fair....Zenith of naïveté...who never knew man shortage...even with 10 o'clock permissions....Carries the torch at any football game....Favorite pastime...trying to finish that cable sweater....Margie, the typical collegian.

Sodality. Home Economics Club.

Lo

Kay

LOIS A. MORRISON, A.B.

16 Sweetser Terrace — Lynn

Dreamlike reality of sweetness...in dark and light contrast...with a bit of old Erin....Volume of charm in digest....Happiness synonymous with strawberry sundaes..."Stardust"...West Point ....Lingers in gladness...friendships...festivity ....The mirror of all courtesy who proves..."the fountain of beauty is the heart."

Sodality. Press Club. Language Club 1. A.A. 1, 2.

KATHERINE A. MULLANEY, A.B.

27 Gates Street — Worcester

Kay...copiously supplied with warmth...friendliness...nonchalant wit....Repugnant to exams... lax correspondents...rushing....Key position in class hall of fame as Treasurer...on Regis stage as hoofer...in the dining room as jester...with a world of love in her smile...."My heart is warm with the friends I make."

Sodality. Treasurer 4. Ethelon Club. LPC 1. IRC 1.

JOANN M. MURPHY, A.B.

19 Washington Street — Peabody

Her bubbling laugh...mischievous eyes...generous nature...make her loving and...lovable.... Constant travel never dulls her spirit....Fried clams and knitting argyles her joy....Frowns on tardy people...stale potato chips....Avoids windy nights and icy roads....Infinite enthusiasm ...for swimming and sailing.

Sodality. Press Club. Mission Unit 3, 4. *Regis Herald;* Bus. Mgr.

MARGARET M. MURPHY, A.B.

94 Calumet Street — Roxbury

Jims...cleverly lodges herself in our memories... through laughter...spontaneity...wholesomeness....Recalls carefree Summers...as lifeguard at Osterville...Winters on ski trains to North Conway....Unassuming...happy...thoroughly likeable....Our typical collegian...with a flair for style...and a pattern for happiness.

Sodality. LPC. IRC. Dramatic Club.

Murph

Jims

NANCY C. NATOLI, A.B.

279 Common Street — Belmont

Conscientious and faithful in whatever she undertakes. . . . Clarity. . . order. . . organize her life and activities. . . . Favors. . . Falmouth Heights. . . leisure time. . . fried onions. . . short hair. . . . Present vogue. . . knitting ties. . . . The perfect scientist. . . quick. . . earnest. . . serious. . . . Deep thought. . . disguised by lively eyes. . . finished ways.

Sodality. LPC. Dramatic Club 1, 2. IRC 1. A.A. 1, 2.

MARY S. NELSON, B.S.

16 Crowley Avenue — Dedham

It is the "little things" she does that make her so dear to us. . . . Quiet. . . unassuming manner. . . . She delights in fashion shows. . . tailored clothes . . . . Unique charm. . . . Excels in. . . dancing. . . tennis. . . and skating. . . . Rainy week ends. . . gloomy people. . . her bane. . . . Vaughn Monroe. . . her favorite. . . . Likes people. . . people like her.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. IRC 1. A.A. 2.

Nancy

Shirley

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Ob

Mardee

JEAN L. O'BRIEN, A.B.

52 Circular Avenue — Pittsfield

Pint-sized bundle of exuberance....A princess of storytellers...whose amusing tales tie up with real experiences...in Pittsfield...in the Berkshires ....Walks to Weston in the Winter...Boston with Elizabeth...warm fire and good book... little brothers...high on her list of favorites.... Melodious voice reveals a warm heart.

Sodality. Press Club. Glee Club. Schola Cantorum. A.A.

MARJORIE M. O'BRIEN, A.B.

22 Hancock Road — Brookline

Inexhaustible energy...reflected in bright face... brighter heart....Periodical skiing lessons meet little success...more luck with friends...travel.... Neptune's guest on surfboard...sailboat....Mardee...creator of unobtainable dress patterns... sunshine....Chauffeur everywhere.

Sodality. Press Club. Language Club 1. Dramatic Club 1, 2. Mission Unit.

Mary

Pat

MARY C. O'BRIEN, A.B.

20 West Central Street — Natick

Balanced personality . . . reflects scientific training . . . . The Lab and outdoors vie for first . . . . Calm and constant . . . with hidden humor . . . . Chief tenant of science building . . . . Spends leisure at football and hockey games . . . . Completely likeable . . . serenely sweet . . . crowned with graciousness . . . . Quiet prettiness . . . unruffled ways.

Sodality. LPC. Language Club 1, 2.

M. PATRICIA O'CONNOR, B.S.

7 Plymouth Avenue — Swampscott

Diminutive dynamo . . . with a flair for twinkling-of-an-eye excursions . . . . Cherished memories captured . . . with her scrapbook . . . with her camera . . . . "Adores" the Boat . . . tailored suits . . . . Abhors empty mailbox . . . . A lighthearted lass . . . whose precious dreams bear thrilling strains . . . of trump-card prosperity.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. A.A. Mission Unit.

C. PATRICIA O'DONOGHUE, A.B.

42 Pilgrim Road — Belmont

Dignity . . . distinction . . . pleasantness . . . reveal a host of her endless virtues. . . . Accomplishments lie within many fields . . . worth more than dreams . . . . Maintains concord between formals, orchids, perfume . . . high scholastic rating. . . . A couturier's dream . . . always strikingly smart.

Sodality. Press Club. Glee Club. IRC 3, 4. LPC 3, 4. Dramatic Club 4. Mission Unit. Mt. Regis.

MARGUERITE O'HARE, B.S.

356 Newton Street — Chestnut Hill

Sunshine makes its home in her smile . . . cheerfulness lives in her ways. . . . Ascertained capability by starting class on long road toward diplomas. . . . Ceaseless pianist, harmonizer, hostess. . . . Brothers hold her heart. . . . Midge, whose aspirations lie in the realms of happiness.

Sodality. President 1. Home Economics Club; Treas. 4. Dramatic Club 1. Mission Unit. A.A. 1, 2.

Patricia

Midge

MARY E. O'LEARY, B.S.

356 Blue Hills Parkway — Milton

Muse of mischief with Irish wit...sterling humor ....Constantly annoyed at straight hair...taking things too seriously....Can most frequently be seen knitting...treasure-trove of cabled sweaters her reward....At the drop of a hanky...tells "loveboat" dilemmas....Captivated by Ciro's "Surrender"....We're captivated by her charms.

Sodality. Commerce Club. Language Club 1. A.A. Mt. Regis.

ELIZABETH A. O'NEIL, B.S.

41 Kenilworth Road — Arlington

Casual Miss with a sparkle...always has time for a smile...engaging manner....Memories of carefree Summers on Cape Cod....Strikes just the right tone in conversation...a blend of amusing chatter...contented listening... Partial to football...dancing...swimming....Down-to-earth and her friendships are solidly founded.

Sodality. Commerce Club. IRC. A.A.

Mary

Betty

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M. J.

Sheila

MARY JEAN O'NEILL, A.B.

16 Abbott Place — Brockton

Maid of grace and grandeur . . . joined the archives of the biology lab . . . with a splash of zest and zeal . . . . M.J. . . . modern madonna from the "Windy City" . . . revels in merriment . . . mirth . . . . Knitting . . . snapping candids . . . Falmouth . . . among her various preferences . . . . "Too early seen unknown and known too late."

Sodality. LPC. IRC. Art Club 4.

SHEILA E. O'REGAN, A.B.

635 Saratoga Street — East Boston

Tiny as an Irish elf . . . and endowed with all his sparkle and zest . . . . Wholesome vivacity . . . challenges serious epithets . . . . Cancer research beckons . . . . Knitting . . . cribbage . . . badminton . . . driving . . . included on preference tally . . . . Collects postcards . . . perfumes . . . and friends . . . when not actively engaged in athletics.

Sodality. LPC. Language Club. Art Club.

Gracie

Betty

GRACE M. O'SHEA, A.B.

17 Stevens Street — Peabody

Gracious by nature. . . . Always smiling . . . forever loyal and true . . . . Partial to Peabody . . . more so to Regis . . . . Avid promoter . . . of science . . . LPC affairs . . . . Her Utopia . . . tall men . . . . Her formula of success . . . equal parts of . . . sterling . . . earnestness . . . geniality . . . sincerity . . . mixed with a ready heart . . . helping hand . . . and love of all.

Sodality. LPC. Vice-President 2. Language Club 1, 2.

ELIZABETH A. PERRAULT, A.B.

169 Middle Street — East Weymouth

Sweet and lovely . . . . Envy of all Regis . . . curly hair . . . swish convertible . . . . Zest for dancing . . . football games . . . records . . . . Relishes cheese-burgers . . . . Biased when it comes to Bass River . . . . Laughs at . . . frenzied trips to Wellesley . . . Weston . . . crowded cars . . . . Collects miniature elephants.

Sodality. Press Club. Mission Unit 4. LPC 1. Language Club 1. A.A.

MARY E. PHELAN, A.B.

228 LaGrange Street — West Roxbury

Silvery laughter... framed by short new-look hair-do.... A cheerful pessimist whose ambition is not to worry about anything.... Voices her apathy for continuous notetaking... waiting for things to happen.... A maid of charm... who likes dancing ... interesting conversations.... We like Mary.

Sodality. Press Club. Mission Unit. Language Club 1, 2. Ethelon Club 2. A.A. 1. *Regis Herald.*

BARBARA F. PHILLIPS, B.S.

43 Richfield Road — Arlington

Bright face... brighter heart... of exuberance... charm... vivacious commerce student.... Hidden talent... composing... "My Heart"... star hit of "We Were Three".... Affection for... dancing... B.C. football games... trips to Baloro... week ends at Green Harbor.... Loves... playing the piano... musing to music.... Barbs.

Sodality. Commerce Club. A.A. 1. IRC 1. LPC 1. Language Club 1.

Mary *Barbs*

PAULA A. POWER, A.B.

63 Oak Avenue — Belmont

Guiding role at junior bridge . . . revealed capability . . . hospitality . . . . A dog-lover . . . with distinctive taste for . . . Summers at the South Shore . . . trips to New York . . . after-ten chats . . . . Merry heart adequate proof of future success . . . . Polly . . . a sunbeam on a stormy day.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Language Club 1, 2. Dramatic Club 1. A.A. 1. IRC 1, 2.

MARY V. PRASINOS, A.B.

8 Chatham Street — Cambridge

Sparkling eyes that tease . . . and mystify . . . mirror versatility and poise . . . . Miniature version of beauty . . . . Revels in Chinese food . . . good plays . . . smart clothes . . . . Painting and sewing bespeak domesticity . . . . Dancing and orchids decry popularity . . . . Infectious laughter . . . gaiety . . . sincerity . . . . A wisp with a will.

Sodality. LPC. A.A. Language Club. IRC.

Polly

Mary

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Sodality. Press Club. Glee Club. Language Club 1.

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A pocket edition...whose genial nature...laughing wit...walked into our hearts....Retains memories of Hampton Beach...Teddy...Bo... short bob on long Washington week end...daily treks from Commerce Building to Regis Hall.... Patriot of New Jersey...fair play....Rebels against 10 o'clock curfew....A volume of charm in digest.

Sodality. Government 3. Commerce Club. IRC 1. A.A. 1, 2.

Jo

Helena

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30 Sherborn Street — Arlington

Jo. . . . Talent for complications . . . and the unusual . . . . Blues chaser . . . advertiser of The Balsams . . . and the gang. . . . Engineers fun wherever she goes . . . . Sincerity blends with light heartedness . . . net result . . . an endearing friend. . . . Golden hair . . . coincides with disposition.

Sodality. Press Club. Language Club 2. Sigma Tau Phi 1. LPC 1. *Regis Herald.*

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84 Porter Street — Somerville

Erudite in paths leading to Regis. . . . Simplicity and sincerity . . . bedecked with quiet understanding . . . . Hamburgers and snowstorms . . . head her Hit Parade. . . . Top of locker . . . first among taboos. . . . Ivory keys . . . unlock a store of grace and talent . . . and reflect peaceful loveliness. . . . Varies tennis with fishing . . . to round schedule.

Sodality. Commerce Club. LPC 1. IRC 1.

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Dark-eyed . . . light-hearted . . . our "Nancy . . . with the laughing face" . . . . Zest for . . . knitting . . . skiing . . . crocheting . . . . Vibrant edition . . . of the best things in life . . . . Pet hates . . . zero weather . . . icy turns . . . slippery hills . . . winter driving . . . . Affection for football . . . hockey . . . baseball . . . teaching . . . . Neat and meticulous in everything.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. A.A. 1.

EILEEN C. RYAN, A.B.

1 Walker Place — Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Casual sophisticate . . . possessor of excellence in womanhood . . . . Enthusiasm vacillates . . . reading or talking . . . theatre or football . . . riding or swimming . . . . Maintains persistent aversion toward squash . . . homework . . . early morning risings . . . . A serious soc major . . . who harmoniously blends gaiety . . . gravity.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. IRC 1. Sigma Tau Phi 1, 2.

Nancy *Eileen*

JEAN E. RYAN, B.S.

54 Grove Hill Park — Newtonville

Model of grace...distinctive brunette...majors merchandising...allied with advertising....Vitality sparkles...in field hockey...basketball...softball...welcome addition...any team...any crowd...any time....History...art...unpopular with Jean....Seeks personnel work...success.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Language Club 1. A.A. 1. IRC 1.

FLORENCE M. SALMON, A.B.

10 Shattuck Street — Worcester

Sprightly soc major...whirlwind of action...added her name to the resident files...to lend an aura of mischievousness....Taboos on nothing that indicates merriment...antipathies only to hats...buses that lead to any other point except Worcester-way....Flo...with an engaging feather-cut to wreathe a piquant face.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. IRC 1. LPC 1. A.A. 1, 2.

Jean

Flo

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Mary

Mary Lou

MARY F. SCANLAN, B.S.

90 Jason Street — Arlington

Mary has that special something which makes her . . . everyone's friend. . . . Nothing can disturb her life of tranquillity. . . . Mary of unruffled poise. . . and sophisticated clothes. . . . Fan of pigskin games . . . . Fancies. . . French fried potatoes. . . but not . . . food that is good for you. . . . Loyalty. . . and friendliness. . . balanced by unexpected seriousness.

Sodality. Commerce Club. Home Economics Club 1. IRC 1.

MARY LOUISE SEARS, A.B.

Hillcrest Road — Prides Crossing

Engaging provocativeness. . . lively charm. . . abide and abound in Mary Lou. . . . True zest for week-end whirls. . . Providence soirees. . . . Unlimited use of bandages, crutches, broken bones verifies she revels in skiing. . . other hazardous enterprises. . . . Her flair for fun will never die.

Sodality. IRC. LPC 1. Dramatic Club 1. Language Club 1, 2. A.A.; Vice-Pres. 4.

Margie

Betty

MARGARET A. SELLERS, A.B.

16 Rice Street — Brookline

Model Regisite . . . in enviable hand-knit sweaters and socks . . . infectious smile . . . magnetic personality . . . . Favorite recollections stem from . . . North Conway's slopes to New York in the Spring . . . . Involved in countless enterprises . . . from NSA to basketball . . . but always a job well done.

Sodality. Government 3, 4. Press Club. IRC. Dramatic Club 1, 2. LPC 1. N.S.A. 4. A.A.

ELIZABETH A. SHATOS, A.B.

Homeward Avenue — Uxbridge

Portrait of efficiency . . . . Girl of many interests . . . history major with a dash of domesticity . . . sewing . . . gardening . . . painting . . . . Aims toward . . . a future . . . as American consul in France . . . . Averse to clocks . . . doors without knobs . . . . Spreads name of Regis . . . through IRC conventions . . . . Enjoys people . . . autumn walks . . . "Claire de Lune."

Sodality. IRC; Treas. 3; Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 1. A.A.

PATRICIA M. SHAW, A.B.

31 Tobey Road — Belmont

Laughing heart...loving heart....Manages to hide many talents...painting...knitting...sewing....Enthusiast for...swimming...dancing...golfing...skiing....A friend whose prompt response...a smile...a word...molds a mutual friendliness....Her charm...spontaneity...sincerity...give her...a fourteen-carat quality.

Sodality. LPC. A.A. Language Club.

ESTAMARIE SHEA, A.B.

33 Bartlett Street — Beverly

Our First Lady...leadership mingled with Mademoiselle's flair....Champion prom trotter...from the "Point" to B.C....Esty...devotee of cheeseburgers...life...fun....Small bundle of excitement...sweetness...loveliness...laughter....Deserves a warehouse of roses.

Sodality. President 4. Ethelon Club. IRC 1, 2. Glee Club. LPC 1. A.A. 1, 2, 3.

Patsy *Esty*

BARBARA A. SNYDER, A.B.

383 K Street — South Boston

Divided her time, allegiance. . . between Cushing Corner and Southie. . . . Rollicking personality like the fresh spring air. . . . A world without books. . . men with crew cuts. . . the Heights add up to a neat sum. . . . Talent for fashion. . . . With a slightly tipped nose. . . zest for life. . . B.S.

Sodality. IRC.; Pres. 3. A.A. 1, 2, 3. Glee Club. Schola Cantorum.

LOUISE M. STANTON, A.B.

114 Shorncliffe Road — Newton

"The lark, the herald of the morn". . . the guiding light of '49. . . . Summers in Cohasset. . . dancing at the Meadows. . . gardenias entrance her. . . . Only reluctance. . . being the youngest girl. . . . Weezy. . . stately gold-tasseled Senior. . . who is happiest when doing for others.

Sodality; Prefect. Press Club. Mission Unit. Dramatic Club 1, 2. Language Club 1, 2. LPC 1. A.A. *Regis Herald.*

B.S.

Weezy

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Elizabeth

Anne

ELIZABETH K. STONE, A.B.

Hanover

Pleasing personality a priceless possession.... Ever ready...ever willing friend...traditionally seen bustling to and fro in the dining room.... Advocates corduroy jackets...walks in the rain... detests tardiness...6.30 bell....Stateliness accentuated by minute roommate...Jean....A cheerful chemist with a heart of gold.

Sodality. LPC; Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 4. Language Club 1. A.A.

ANNE M. SULLIVAN, A.B.

68 Broad Street Salem

Dancing brown eyes and auburn hair...an artist's dream...fashions our Anne...into translucent loveliness....Unfeigned sincerity...labeled her... Dorothy Dix of Cushing Corner....Celebrated for three week ends at Regis...North Shore devotion ...building dream houses....Like an autumnal nocturn in greens and browns.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. IRC 1, 2. Language Club 1, 2. A.A.

Sully

Claire

ROSE M. SULLIVAN, A.B.

360 Market Street — Brighton

Sul...and the jeep...bulging at its seams...gay nineties costume...defy forgetfulness....Willing hand on every committee...Midas touch...with a heart of gold....Limitless energy expended on riding...swimming...tennis...which season her crowded hours....Eyes serenity after commencement...then—success.

Sodality. LPC. Mission Unit 1. A.A. 1, 2.

CLAIRE V. SWEENEY, A.B.

71 Farnham Street — Belmont

Fashion-wise patron of high heels...zaney hats ....Lover of music...laughter...flowers...perfume....As surely as she penetrates the heart of calculus...she also penetrates the hearts of her friends....Stability and frivolity...a substantial blend....Quick exuberant ways...in tune with this dark-haired...dark-eyed colleen.

Sodality. Mathematical Club. IRC 1. A.A. 1, 2.

M. ELSIE THALHEIMER, B.S.

111 Whitney Road — Medford

Miniature package of delight . . . who forms an integral part of well known trio . . . . Revels in unexpected trips to Wells . . . exuberant roommate Stephie . . . . European travel . . . a sewing career . . . her ambition . . . . Aversion to untidiness . . . proof of perfection in her life . . . . Thoughtfulness . . . sincerity . . . mingle to form a true friend.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. IRC 1. A.A. 1, 2.

PATRICIA M. TIERNAN, B.S.

240 Cypress Street — Brookline

Willowy commerce major . . . wears skirts and sweaters with same casual sophisticated air as suits . . . . Summers at Hull, week ends in Worcester, mornings at the Spa supply ample diversion . . . . Love of Patsy's life . . . Mother . . . . Queen on the basketball court . . . anywhere . . . . "My crown is in my heart, not on my head."

Sodality. Commerce Club. LPC 1. IRC 1. A.A. Mt. Regis.

Elsie

Patsy

RUTH K. TINSLEY, B.S.

47 Channing Street — Worcester

"I only know that Summer sang in me" proved by tremendous capacity for...fun...frivolity... friendships...blending into harmony of love.... Vibrant colleen from the land of the Crusaders... with week ends in Brookline....Elfish personality coated with honeyed disposition....Bootsie...a life-sized forget-me-not.

Sodality. Commerce Club. LPC 1. Language Club 1, 2. IRC. A.A.

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150 Stegman Street — Jersey City, N. J.

Possessor of scintillating personality...extensive wardrobe...irresistible Jersey twang....Her trademark a set of knitting needles...never-empty mail box...busy week ends....Copes with any Scituation...except cats and corduroy....Good-will agent to underclassmen...lasting friend of upperclassmen....Enshrined in loveliness...Pati.

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Sec. 4. Mathematical Club.

Bootsie

Pati

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Dot

Joanne

DOROTHY M. WALDRON, B.S.

35 Columbia Road — Medford

Lovely lady . . . with the permanent smile . . . a very dependable pal . . . . Travel to New York . . . New Hampshire . . . with her gang . . . . Regis dances . . . hold enchantment . . . with week ends in Green Harbor . . . trips to Baloro . . . . Saturday classes . . . only aspect of dislike . . . to Dot . . . who loves Regis . . . . We . . . love Dot.

Sodality. Commerce Club. IRC 1. Language Club 1, 2.

JOANNE E. WALSH, B.S.

20 Blaine Street — Hudson

Connoisseur of argyles . . . new look . . . friendliness . . . . Shows preference for Wells Beach . . . after-the-dance coffee at Elsie's . . . . Rails against little sister's mail in her box . . . . Warm heart . . . amiable disposition . . . promise her everlasting friendships . . . . An unforgettable link in our chain of memories . . . Joanne.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. IRC 1. A.A. 1, 2.

Ann

Ro

ANN MARIE WARD, B.S.

284 Beverly Road — Worcester

Placidity . . . poise . . . grace reflected in tranquil ways . . . . A loyal Worcesterite . . . with Holy Cross tendencies . . . Red Sox fever . . . . Mirrors displeasure at Saturday classes . . . term papers . . . cold weather . . . . Penchant for Green Harbor . . . Vaughn Monroe . . . . Bermuda holiday would make her happy . . . . Ann . . . tried and true to the core.

Sodality. Commerce Club. Language Club 1. IRC 1. A.A. 1.

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14 Savoy Road — Salem

Frolicking tease of the Boat . . . whose exuberant bursts of humor . . . gentle amiability . . . endear her to all . . . . Earnest enthusiast of sailing . . . North Conway . . . . Aversion to dusty mailboxes . . . alarm clocks . . . . Large measure of humor . . . seriousness . . . harmoniously blend toward success.

Sodality. Press Club. Mission Unit. A.A.; Treas. 3; Pres. 4. IRC 1, 2, 3. Week End Club; Treas. 3. *Hemetera* 4. *Regis Herald.*

ELIZABETH M. WHELAN, A.B.

57 Undine Road — Brighton

Flair for footlights . . music . . . sports . . . . Waltzing genius . . . . Looks forward to her master's . . . back on Falmouth Summers . . . orchids . . . and crowded social calendars . . . . Taboos . . . insincerity . . . . Soft voice . . . intriguing bangs . . . "she'll steal your heart away."

Sodality. Press Club. Mission Unit. Sigma Tau Phi; Treas. 3; Vice-Pres. 4. IRC. Dramatic Club. A.A. Reading Club 1.

ANN M. WILLIAMS, A.B.

3 Elm Place — Marlboro

So sweet . . . so calm . . . so lovely . . . . Her speech is musical . . . and her music bespeaks femininity . . . . Delights in receiving mail . . . disdains answering it . . . . Lil' Abner . . . exams . . . at opposite poles . . . . Quiet humor . . . blends with graceful demeanor . . . and serious outlook . . . . Punctual . . . sincere . . . serene . . . . Chooses skating . . . and dancing.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Glee Club 1, 2, 3. Dramatic Club 1.

Betty

Willie

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275 LaGrange Street — West Roxbury

Counterpart of Puck . . . merry charm . . . scintillating wit . . . adds fun to life and living . . . . Only complaint . . . 3.30 classes . . . . Delves into . . . cooking . . . sports . . . knitting . . . with versatile ability . . . . Distinct vitality . . . flash comebacks . . . entertainer impromptu . . . any subject . . . . Paula . . . well known . . . well liked . . . by all.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. IRC 1. Glee Club 1.

MARIE H. YOUNG, A.B.

186 Stratford Street — West Roxbury

Casualness disguises capability . . . . Finds comfort in sports clothes . . . glamour in the new look . . . . Good food her healthful hint . . . . Worries constantly . . . never loses her cheerfulness . . . . Amiability her standard . . . laughter her weapon . . . . Engrossed in wonders of biology . . . fascinated by magic of chemistry . . . . Dramatic air her keynote.

Sodality. LPC. A.A.

Winnie

Marie

1949

From Dawn

Long Lab Hours Guarantee Truth,
Supplementing Textual Material

Sally and June, Fair-Haired Beauties,
Complement Marie, Our Lovely Queen

Miniature Mannequins Fitted
In Preliminary Design Process

Betty and Art Chat Happily,
Attuned to May's Youthful Mood

'Til Dusk

Dottie, Regis Herald Editor, Celebrates Paper's Fifteenth Birthday with Her Staff

Dietitians Experiment, Test, Vying for Culinary Perfection

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Highlights . . .

Wilhelmine Lights a Candle on the Traditional Yule Wreath

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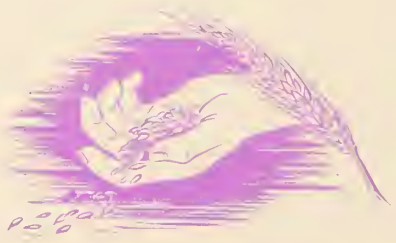

Ramblings . . .

"The Last Shepherd" Presented
After the Christmas Banquet

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NSA Representatives

Marie Quinn Chats Informally
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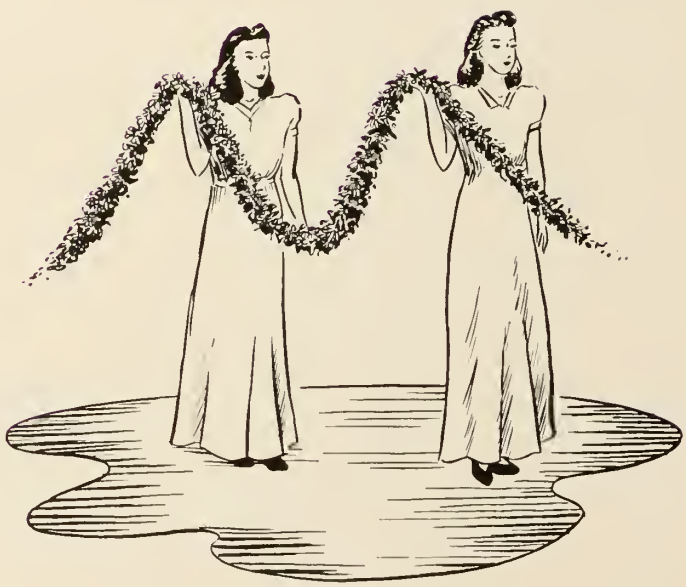
Seventeen Foreign Students Gaily Imbibe Diversities of College Life

Gen Gives a Hand and a Smile To Freshman Registrants

Donna and Celia Find Intrigue in Stamps Donated by Cardinal Spellman

ACTIVITIES



Government

Esty, Elizabeth, Doris, Louise, Ann, Marie and Ann Lead Classes

Al, Margie, Ann, Mary, Maureen, Louise and Dorothy Plan Activities

Representative of Regis spirit was the zeal shown by Student Council in its co-operation with students and Faculty.

The Council supervised the part taken by Regis in the C.Y.O. parade, sponsored a Day of Adoration for the students and edited the *Handbook*.

A collection of money, food and clothing was promoted by N.F.C.C.S. for the Student Relief Drive. N.S.A., under the direction of Mary E. Finn and Joan Thompson, presented a festival for the New England region of the Association. Also in the interest of N.S.A., Patricia Goler and Catherine Conway mapped a program on interracial affairs.

Socially, the Council initiated moving pictures, parties and acquaintance dances with Holy Cross College. Community relations were established with Weston, by aid in the Community Fund and the publicity offered for lectures in the town.

Student Association meetings were highlighted by the inspirational talks given by our foreign students. The necessary evil, supervision of discipline, was handled gracefully. Active cooperation of both resident and day students in the observation of rules was the keynote of our profitable year.

Sodality

Our Chapel is like the hearth of our home. It is the center of our life from which we receive comfort of mind and body, quietude of heart and soul, warmth and love. Throughout the entire year, our Sodality of the Blessed Mother is the focal point from which we work. The heart of the College is found in the Chapel and in our devotion to Mary, the Queen of the Sodality. Through this spiritual organ we foster devotion to the Mother of God.

In December, the Freshmen are received into the Sodality and become "les Enfants de Marie." On that day, they are united with the rest of the student body in spirit and devotion to Our Lady.

Every Wednesday, by special permission of His Excellency, the Archbishop of Boston, we have a Day of Adoration. On this day each student in the College spends several minutes before the Blessed Sacrament. Seniors do not allow a moment to pass without having their representatives at the Adoration. This is a spirit which is unsurpassed.

During Lent, there is the usual series of conferences. This year it was given by the Rev. Ambrose Gallagher, C.S.C.

Soon after the penitential season, comes the bustle of activity in preparation for the May procession in honor of the Blessed Mother. Our choice for Queen this year is Dorothy Kavanaugh and her attendants are Patricia Foley and June Mackey, with Maryann Boyce as crown-bearer. The May procession is always a pageant of unusual beauty and a paean of devotion.

The Sodality shelters and develops the spiritual aspect of each Regisite, not only through its activities but also through the splendid spirit so prevalent in our Sodality of Mary.

Pat, Claire, Cay, Mary Lou, Louise and Kay Guide Sodality

Mary, Martha, Alice, Ann, Eleanor and Regina Represent Day Students

Dramatic Club

Triumphant success, sparkling mirth, joyous entertainment, dramatic talent at its best, such phrases identify various productions of the Dramatic Club.

Triumphant success epitomizes the radio skit written by Winifred McLaughlin and Tehrie Holden, which depicted the life of the Sisters of St. Joseph from 1650 to the present day. The skit was presented to commemorate the Diamond Anniversary of the Congregation in Boston.

Sparkling mirth and effervescent youth describe "Stardust," a rollicking comedy, by Walter Kerr. A satire on a dramatic school, it was one of the most humorous productions ever seen at Regis. Jacqueline Choquette, Katherine Barron and Tehrie Holden starred, aided by members of the Boston College Dramatic Society.

"The Last Shepherd," sponsored by the Mission Unit, and aided by the Dramatic and the Glee Clubs, brought joyous entertainment to all.

The choral speech class participated as the chorus, while the shepherds and angels were enacted by younger brothers and sisters. Adorable Susan Lynd played the Christ Child, having the honor of being the first Regis baby to participate in a production. Her mother is the former Catherine O'Hare, Class of 1943.

Dramatic talent at its best personifies the cast of "I Remember Mama." A unique performance, it required the erection of two side stages. Alice Fredey and Ann York had the leading roles, with Boston College supplying the male cast. The part of Arne was taken by Timothy Buckley, the younger brother of Ann-Jean Buckley who is an active member of the club.

The monthly meetings of the Dramatic Club are well attended, added attractions being the staging of a one-act play and a luncheon. For the last gathering of the year, the Thespians presented the Greek drama, "Antigone," a fitting climax for a versatile year.

Tehrie and Alice Review Productions

Winnie, Shirley and Pat Plan Programs

Glee Club

Through the year, the members of the College Glee Club rehearse expectantly for their various Spring Concerts, which have become a delight to music lovers and friends of Regis.

The popularity of music among the students was evident especially this year in the numbers seeking admission to the Club. As membership is limited, many aspiring vocalists were disappointed. However, they followed the musical activities with keen appreciation, while looking forward to next year's opportunities as prospective members.

Sixty-eight lyric voices, which comprise the Glee Club, are outstanding for balance of tone and exquisite blending qualities. Clad in the crimson and gold gowns of distinction, the presentation is pleasing to eye and ear. The Club affords opportunities not only for group work but also for talented soloists. Featured this year were Jacqueline Miller, '49, coloratura; Mary Kilcoyne, '50, contralto; and Katherine Grimes, '50, soprano.

The Glee Club repertoire includes classical, liturgical and popular favorites. In February, Regis welcomed the Holy Cross Music Clubs to College Hall, for the Faculty Concert. On Laetare Sunday, the Combined Concert of the Regis and Holy Cross Glee Clubs, assisted by the Holy Cross Philharmonic Orchestra, was presented in the main ballroom of the Copley Plaza, to a capacity audience, under the direction of Professor J. Edward Bouvier. The Musical Clubs opened the program with Mendelssohn's "Heaven and Earth Display" from Athalia. Regis selections included the music of Palestrina, Tschaikowsky, Schubert and Strauss.

Regis Night at Pops, the crowning point of the year, thrilled the hearts of Freshmen in the Club who made their début at Symphony Hall, and saddened the hearts of the Seniors who were singing their farewell Concert in the crimson and gold. Under the direction of Joan Moynagh, '47, the Club met with enthusiastic response. Their captivating performance of Strauss' "Blue Danube," with Jacqueline Miller as soloist, was the highlight of the evening. Another curtain fell on a successful musical era.

Kitty and Shirl Provide the Music

Mary and Midge Harmonize

I R C

Theory became actuality as members mingled with students from Japan and Germany, proving that the basis for world peace lies in understanding. Larry Jaffa and Leo Medinger, Student Organization Leaders, reviewed their travels in Europe. Dr. Hodgeman approached these tours from a Director's position; and the Rt. Rev. John J. Wright, Auxiliary Bishop, supplemented these discussions by an account of the recent Roman Pilgrimage.

Senior I.R.C. students assisted the N.C. W.C. in greeting the first group of Displaced Persons to arrive in Boston.

Individual classes held panel discussions with Holy Cross, Salve Regina, Anna Maria and the Newman Clubs of various colleges. Sectional meetings were called for the Boston area of colleges, and each took its turn in the role of host or hostess. Additional panels were presented among the classes at Regis.

The program for foreign correspondence was enlarged upon, and plans for an I.R.C. News Bulletin to be distributed to all Catholic Colleges in New England materialized.

The annual convention of the New England Catholic Students Peace Federation highlighted the Spring program. The Newman Clubs held the gavel, and a feeling of unity and fellowship lingered after the function closed.

At the May meeting of the New England region of the N.F.C.C.S., a workshop on contemporary affairs was instituted.

Mrs. Anna M. Brady of the Center of Information Pro Deo, New York, addressed a group from surrounding colleges, and illustrated the connection between Journalism and international affairs. A Holy Hour for the maintenance of peace rounded out the yearly program in an aura of Christian hope and prayer.

Pat, Joan and Marilyn Pose with Globe

Betty and Libby Discuss World Affairs

Midge, Ida and Kaybe Aid the Missions

Joan, Pat and JoAnn Recall Activities

Mission Unit

Multicolored, deeply-scented roses, for St. Therese, ushered in a new year of mission endeavors. Once again the Mission Unit, led by Katherine Barron, stretched out a willing hand to home and foreign missions.

The candy store, maintaining within its walls a lost-and-found department, helped in its little ways.

Newspaper "boys" delivered and collected faithfully. Under the guardianship of Winifred McLaughlin, the Mighty Mite made a triweekly appearance.

In its second year, the magazine subscription agency, aiding the Building Fund, prospered and spread among the students and alumnae.

"We Were Three," an original musical comedy by Alice Fredey, was presented under the sponsorship of the missioners.

At Christmastime, as a gift to the students in appreciation for their unswerving support in mission projects, "The Last Shepherd" was performed, in collaboration with the Dramatic Club and the Glee Club.

Students bargained skillfully at a Mardi-Gras auction to ensnare for themselves articles of sentimental value.

During Lent, pennies and nickels poured into Mite boxes for the further education of native priests. Sambo nodded his thanks again and again.

Campus Day in the Spring united missioners in a gay festival of sports.

Small things worked up in a big way demonstrated the backdrop of the Mission Unit in action at Regis.

Pat, Ro and Mary Lou Direct Athletes

Mary and Maureen Publicize Events

A. A.

The Athletic Association appeals to Regis students to such an extent, for its sociality and activity, that it boasts the largest membership of any college club.

With Autumn came field hockey, Regis playing the College of the Sacred Heart of Newton.

The Sophomores were victorious in the interclass volleyball schedule, but ultimately forfeited their crown to the Lay-Faculty team.

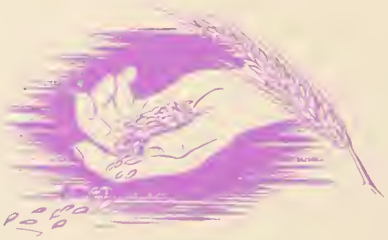
Intercollegiate basketball included games with Clark, Newton Junior College, Sacred Heart and Boston College School of Nursing. In addition, Regis entered the Rhode Island State Tournament, winning two out of three games. In March, the Seniors encountered the Lay-Faculty, as well as participating in intramural games.

Archery and softball, forming integral parts of the Spring activities, culminated in the annual tennis tournament with the presentation of the cup to the winner.

The social calendar reached a peak this year as well as the sports calendar. February played host to the wiener roast at the Log Cabin, while April heralded a roller-skating party, plus keen bowling competition.

May brought the annual Sports Day, as well as the much-anticipated banquet at which awards and letters were presented to varsity members in basketball and field hockey, and to the winning class team in softball. Club members who made ten teams over the course of three or four years also received awards.

The election of officers for the 1949-50 term closed another chapter in the activities of the Athletic Association.



Hemetera

Crowned with All-Catholic Honors, by Marquette University, and All-American award, by the National Scholastic Press Association, *Hemetera* continued its youthful reign among outstanding collegiate periodicals. Two years of experimentation solved the major problem of division of material. By building upon this flexible standard, many minor innovations appeared. Longer poems and articles were published. Essays were recorded in diary form and family members became the objects of extended sketches.

Culling an invention of a modern journalist, an acquaintance dance took place with neighboring colleges and Newman Clubs, with the mythical Schmoo as guest of honor.

The largest section of the time, however, was spent in the reading of manuscripts submitted by hopeful authors of every class and department. The elimination of much noteworthy matter was a Herculean task.

Herein the Editor, Joan Dempsey, was assisted by Alice Fredey, Rosemary Welch, Patricia Molloy, Dorothy Kavanaugh and Ida Catignani. With the third and final edition, members of the Junior Class did much of the editing and judging, as a preparation for the following year.

The publication of poetry of the previous year in a National Anthology of College Poems gave an added impetus to the creative endeavors of all classes. Nature and religious poems constituted the lion's share of the verse, but French forms, nonsense verse and short narrative stanzas were also prevalent.

Book reviews and editorials balanced frothy articles, and weighty biographies blended with charming stories. Thus poise and confidence have developed with the knowledge of worth and popularity.

Ida, Joan and Dottie Compare Issues

Alice, Pat and Ro Draft Hemetera

Herald

Birthday greetings are in order for the *Regis Herald*, celebrating its fifteenth birthday this year.

The *Herald*, an All-Catholic, All-American Flight Leader, seeks to propagate the ideals of Catholic truth and philosophy through its printed pages. The *Regis Herald* is the trumpeter of the activities, thoughts and memories of the students.

Interrogations sweep the campus corners. Innocent queries from "What d'ya think of the situation" to "Tell us your vacation plans" may be flying your way from a competent staff member. A hasty write-up, followed by frenzied hours of fitting headlines, checking proofs and our deadline is met. A sigh of relief and the *Regis Herald* has gone to press!

A monthly publication, our paper advocates primarily the news of Regis, told in a brisk, formal journalistic manner, or in the light, carefree style of a feature story.

The editorial page is of a more serious tone, timely in its news and constructive in its criticism. Reviews of the latest books, plays and movies, as well as letters to the Editor and poetry apropos of the season, complete the editorial format.

This year a survey was conducted throughout the College, seeking the individual opinion of each and every student; and, as a result, a new addition comes smiling through, under the appropriate title of "Campus Chatter."

To see the actual growth of each publication from its embryonic seed to another enthusiastically greeted summation of Regis news is the most worthwhile compensation an aspiring journalist can ask.

Ann, Mary, Dot, Ro and Mary Prepare Herald Dummy

Jo, Betty, JoAnn, Jackie and Janet Manage Business Details

Pat, June, Ida, Joan and Dottie Arrange Yearbook

Pat, Marie, Barbara, Mary and Alice Finance the Publication

Mt. Regis

Once more a Regis yearbook has come home from the press to take its place among the annals of precious memories. Forgotten are the moments of toil. Pride surges through the Seniors, as they see treasured moments indelibly traced page after page.

The Staff Members have put away papers and typewriters. The last period has been added. Pictures have been placed. The copy has had its final printing.

The Editorial and Business Staff have drawn together, each adding its part in the production of the memorial to the Class of 1949.

Two functions were sponsored for the financial aid of the yearbook. A Mount Regis dance took place in November. March brought the Rev. Edward S. Sullivan, Circus Chaplain, who entertained at the traditional Dad-Daughter Social.

"The Seed is the Word of God," our motif, radiates its power throughout the pages and pictures, in every word and line.

A little idea formed and grew. Into the pages of the dummy the glory of Regis was reborn. Highlights of four memorable years find everlasting remembrance in silken pages.

A feeling of deep satisfaction flows through every heart. Here are our moments. These are our joys forever caught in the reality of print, forever renewed in recalled dreams.

Alice, Barbara, Mary and Elizabeth Experiment in Physics Lab

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Louis Pasteur Club

The Louis Pasteur Club arranges its meetings along channels of scientific interest to novice scientists.

Among these was an interesting trip to the seismological observatory at Weston College. Members also studied International Morse Code on the same equipment used by the Signal Corps in the last war.

In February an intercollegiate panel was held, with Boston College, on "Cancer." Mary C. O'Brien, '49, spoke on the "Physical and Chemical Aspects of Cancer Research," Frances A. Macchia, '49, treated the "Biology of Cancer Cells" and Marie C. Mollomo, '47, told of her experience in Cancer Research at Beth Israel Hospital.

The year ended with a farewell party.

Home Economics Club

Home Economists excel in blending academic interests with recreation, as is seen in the interesting Club projects.

Monthly meetings featured Mary Hurley, '42, Miss M. Catherine Starr of Simmons College and a reunion of the Club's Alumnae.

The most novel project took the form of a Christmas Party for children from the Daly Industrial School. Santa Claus and his helpers, resplendent in their red and green outfits, arranged all types of games and refreshments for the little ones. Before leaving, each guest received her own gift from Santa.

A Fashion Show climaxed the year's activities with original clothes and ideas produced by Regisites.

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Kay, Marie, Maryann, Ann, Ginny and Barbara Exhibit Plastic Figures

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A statistical survey of positions held by the Regis College Alumnae culminated in a graphic report exhibited in the college display case. Ingenious constructions in balsa, and a pin map displaying the geographic location of the Regis students, were the major projects of the Mathematical Club.

Monthly gatherings brought to light the hobbies of the members, including the presence of mathematics in music, poets' numbers and mathematical designs. The application of theory in the business world and the architectural wonders of the universe were also considered.

The Alumnae of the Club extended membership to the Seniors through a colorful supper party.

Mathematical Club

Thérèse, Therese, Dot and Ro Direct Our Linguists

Cinema, song and scène were the major features of the Club during the year.

Spanish customs and South American culture were portrayed in the illustrated lecture by Miss Velma Holbrook.

Lilting folk songs and popular airs were resung to the accompaniment of disques.

Special programs commemorated the centenary of the French poet, Chateaubriand, as well as the anniversary of Pan-Americanism.

Senior French majors climaxed their activities with the original composition and dramatization of the one-act comedy, "Le Mari par excellence."

An out-door presentation of "Une Fête Champêtre" and "Una Campa Fiesta" culminated a challenging year.

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Modern Language Club

Ethelon Club

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As the opening event of the season, a social was held in the Log Cabin in October, to welcome new members into the Ethelon Club.

The Penny Sale, an annual club function, raised money to donate to charity.

A Mothers' Tea in November welcomed guests at an informal social at Regis Hall. With true Christmas spirit, the Ethelonians distributed Sale proceeds among various charitable agencies and needy people.

In May, at the annual Social Service Tea, members and their field-work supervisors were entertained.

With willing ways, they serve the needy. Everlasting will be their glory, for eternal is their work.

Guiding Future Social Workers Are Marie, Marion, Barbara and Ruth

Commerce Club

Besides the desire to fit themselves for their chosen work, the Commerce Club showed a spirit of good will. In November, the students promoted a drive for the collection of clothes for Germany. At Christmas, toys were sought for the children at Emmanuel House, Boston.

A Christmas party was extended to the Club on behalf of the Sophomore members. Meetings in January and February were motivated by the visit of the Holy Cross College Debating Team and a lecture by Professor Mary E. Connolly of Boston University, College of Practical Arts.

A successful era came to a close with an Alumnae Social, at which the students met former secretarial majors for an evening of fun at the Tea House.

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Claire, Marie, Betty, Jean and Doris Are Snapped in Action

Journalists Are Led by Claire, Eleanore, Dottie and Ann

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Under the guidance of the Patron of Journalists, St. Francis de Sales, the Press Club aspired to a cultural epoch, with guest speakers.

The Rev. Francis J. Lally, Associate Editor of *The Pilot*, discussed contemporary fiction. Catholic college education versus non-sectarian was revealed by the Rev. Bernard T. Rattigan of Lynn.

Kathleen Malone, '45, now associated with *The Pilot*, presented an illustrated talk on her trip to England. An editorial writer of the *Herald-Traveler*, William H. Marnell, aptly outlined the elements of news gathering.

Other addresses were given by the Rev. Charles T. Duggan, Miss Anna Butler and A. Lawrence MacKenzie.

St. Francis de Sales Club

Ro, Phyllis, Pat, Helen and Betty Discuss Classics

Varied programs highlighted the Sigma Tau Phi meetings. Latin conversations, informative talks, discussions on current topics in the Classical Magazine and social functions each added a sphere of interest.

The Res Litterarum, Classical Club paper edited by Phyllis Dinneen, found many new contributors.

The Christmas social introduced the singing of familiar Christmas carols in Latin. A comparison of ancient and modern Christmas customs was presented.

The traditional rendition of the puppet show, in April, charmed the student body.

The comedy, "Durantius' Dilemma," presented ancient Rome in 1949.

As the final event of the year, an Ave Atque Vale Social was held in May.

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Sigma Tau Phi

Lois, Louise, Caroline and Joan
Provide the Decorations

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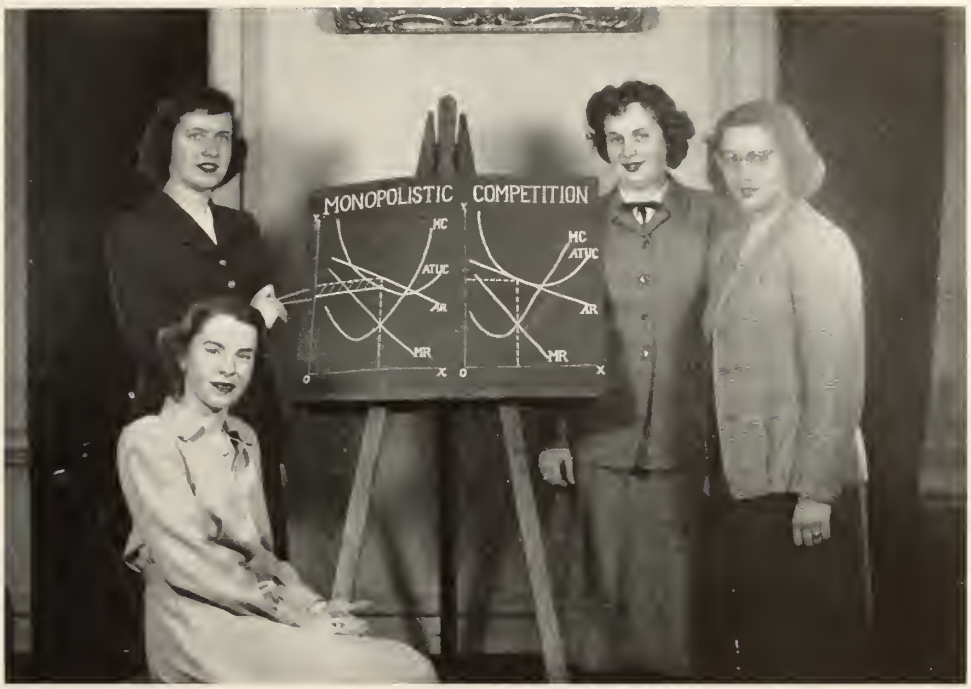
Easel and brush swayed and swished through the long Winter, preparatory to the early Spring exhibit in the Foyer. Designs, fashions and black and white illustrations arrayed themselves in competitive columns. A cardboard campus and many splashy watercolors commanded approbation.

Aiming to promote a better understanding of the visual arts among students, and to give Regisites an opportunity to develop their artistic talents, the Art Club entered its fifth year with a revised charter and a record membership. Weekly workshops in the studios of Regis Hall were supplemented by short talks on the appreciation of art and on elementary and high-school educational methods.

Art Club



Mary, Cathy, Ann and Kathleen Chart Economic Trends

A new departmental club has been organized by the introduction of Economics as a field for concentration.

"So let your light shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father Who is in Heaven," in the words of St. Matthew, is the motto. Immediate endeavors are directed towards the acquisition of solid Christian principles, of good technical Economics and of a clear link between these foundations and current problems.

In October the first field trip undertaken was a visit to an exhibit entitled "Econorama" in the Hotel Somerset. Several such trips were completed.

Lambda Tau Phi, in its initial period, has successfully "let its light shine."

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Lambda Tau Phi

Alumnae

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The Alumnae program opened with the traditional Communion Breakfast, inspired by the Rev. Joseph Monahan, former Army Chaplain in the Pacific area. The home-coming was a peaceful prelude to months of Regis activity.

The Association sponsored its four annual dances: the Midsummer at Norumbega; the Harvest Hop, the Christmas Formal and the Pre-Lenten functions in the Statler Hotel, Boston.

After a lapse of several years, the Holly Tea was revived. This event was a successful venture. Wilhelmine Sayler, student from the University of Munich, who is spending a year at Regis, spoke on Germany and German customs.

Among the "firsts" instituted by the Alumnae was the Regis Retreat in March. The Rev. William A. Donaghy, S.J., officiated as Retreat Master.

The Alumnae began the New Year in a prayerful manner. On Jan. 1, at 7.45, a Nocturnal Holy Hour was held at St. Clement Eucharistic Shrine, Boston. The Rev. Louis I. Cunney, Professor of Religion at Regis, directed the Adoration. This devotion is in accord with the Fatima tradition, having World Peace as the intention of the Regis Association.

The Alumnae sponsored a lecture by the Right Reverend Fulton J. Sheen; Regis Night at Pops, Symphony Hall; and a Children's Day on the Campus. Here, the present and the past joined, with hope for the future of the group.

Guild

Successfully guided by the able leadership of Mrs. Albert J. Steffens, the Regis Guild has completed a busy and varied program of events.

The annual Midsummer Bridge was held amid the pleasant surroundings at Dreamwall on the South Shore.

A carpet of colorful leaves clothed nature. With fresh Autumn spirit, a luncheon took place at the University Club.

For the benefit of the College, the Guild sponsored its yearly Dessert Bridge in the Regis Foyer.

At Christmastime, Mrs. Edward Downey opened her home to Guild members for the annual Christmas Sale and Tea.

The traditional Communion Breakfast in the Spring, attended by the Right Reverend Augustine Hickey, V.G., Spiritual Director of the Guild, had as guest speaker the Right Reverend Jeremiah F. Minihan. Miss Joan Moynagh, accompanied by Miss Alice Lavery, entertained. Both are Regis graduates.

On the first Saturday in May, the traditional date, the Guild sponsored Regis Night at Pops.

Once again a full schedule has been completed. Meetings and lectures, socials and business gatherings have combined to display the Guild in action.

To Regis Mothers and friends heartfelt thanks are extended. No greater tribute could the College of the King receive than the wholehearted zeal and support of the Guild.

Mrs. Albert J. Steffens, President

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TRADITIONS

Cupid Wins—Lovers Bow in "Stardust" Production

Dramatic Club

A banner year was promised and fulfilled by the Regis College Dramatic Club. With the aid of Boston College, the Club undertook three major productions.

"Stardust," a rollicking comedy by Walter Kerr, was presented in November with Jacqueline Choquette, Tehrie Holden and Katherine Barron in the principal parts.

In December, Alice Fredey directed and acted in her own musical comedy, "We Were Three," with the aid of the Club. All the proceeds of this triumph went to the Mission Unit.

The group, in cooperation with the Mission Unit, presented "The Last Shepherd," to the students, following the annual Christmas formal dinner.

John Van Druten's popular, "I Remember Mama," was produced in February with Alice Fredey and Ann York.

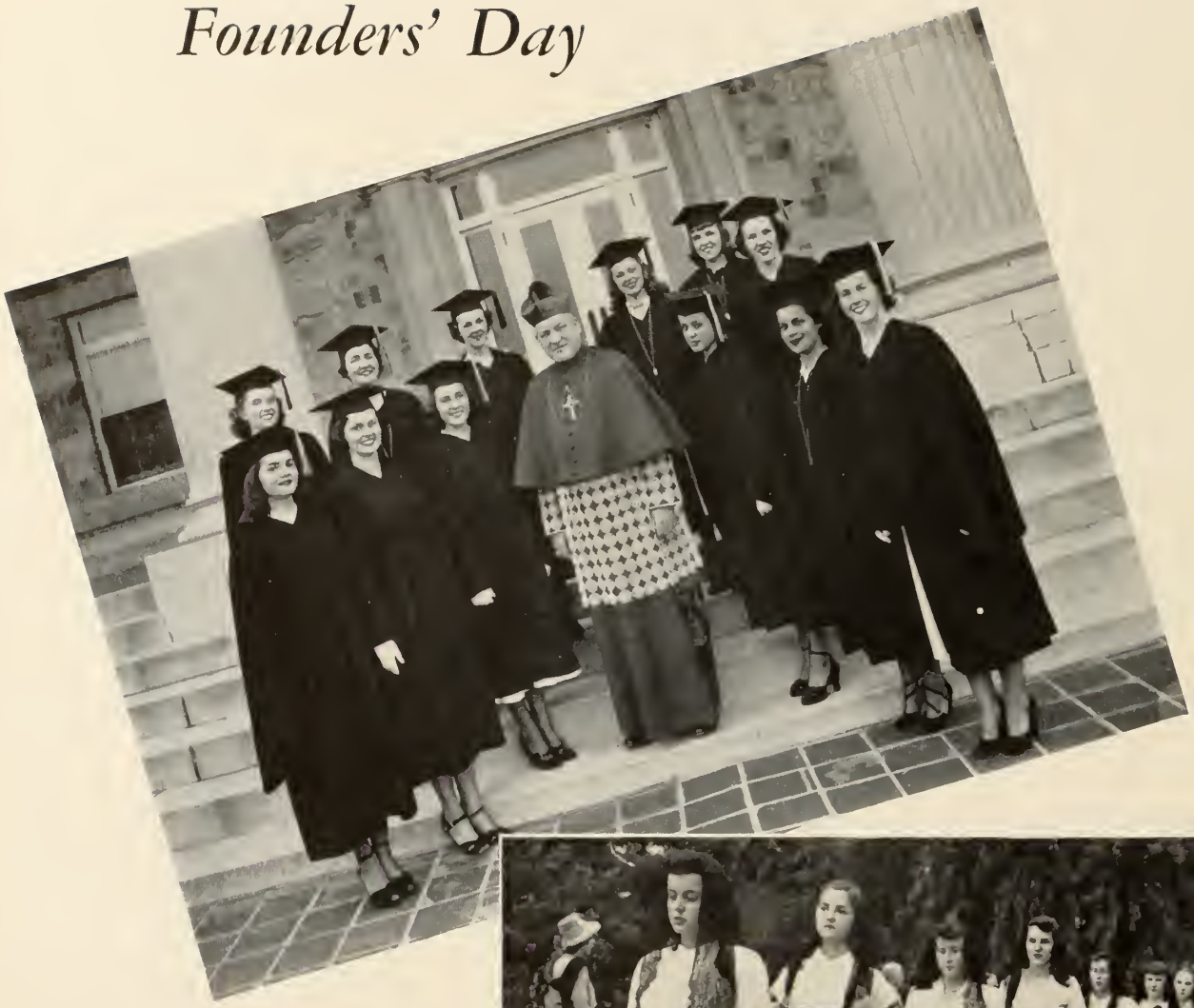
Mr. Bach Enthralls His Eager Students in Demonstration of Dramatic Art

Mr. Hyde Reads to Little Family in Scene from "I Remember Mama"

Uncle Chris Remonstrates the Aunts While the Children Stand in Awe

Mama Scrubs, Yet Prays Too, for Dagmar Who Is in Hospital

Founders' Day



Archbishop Poses With Newly-Gowned Class Officers

Portrait of Serious Thoughts and Mature Responsibility, as Seniors Proceed to Outdoor Ceremony

The first thrill and realization of our new dignity was the investiture with caps and gowns. To some it was the culmination of three years' hard work. Others recognized a youthful hope, unanticipated, yet always desired. Everyone realized one of life's major fulfillments, as she was garbed in the robe of seniority.

Archbishop Cushing individually presented the cap and gown to the Regisites in the first outdoor celebration of Founders' Day. We gathered beneath the Norman Tower on one of October's warmest afternoons for the ceremony, with friends and parents clustered expectantly about the Campus.

Proud parents saw, through their daughters, the fulfillment of a thwarted desire and swelled with excusable pride as they approached the steps for the ceremony. As the guiding address of His Excellency wafted through the still air, joy and sorrow blended: joy for achievement—sorrow upon approaching the close of life at Regis.

Newly-Garbed Seniors: Barbara, Franny, Doriane, Marie and Dot on the Parterre

During the Investiture, Under Blue Skies, Dot Accepts Gown from Archbishop Cushing

Athletics at Regis

Pat, Prize-Winning Equestrienne with a Prize-Winning Smile for Her Prowess

Through the year the athletic program beckons Regisites with its electric force of sportsmanship, challenge and showmanship.

Merriment and laughter drive the blues from the Campus, so rich in the possibilities of fulfilling each student's particular athletic ambition.

Rolling hills and level plains, mantled in green, white or the festive shades of Autumn, greet the horizon.

The cool, invigorating, Fall breezes beckon athletic enthusiasts to the gym field. Hearty games of field hockey send gay voices tumbling over the Campus as, once again, eager competitors fight for honor and glory.

The flaming woodland paths tempt equestriennes. Bikers, framed by colorfully-arched roads, pedal along to the tune of Nature's splendor.

The Most Gaily Decorated Hoops Are Held Aloft for the Judges' Decision

Traditional Hoop Rolling Contest Causes Excitement at the Annual Athletic Day

A shiny trophy brings to the memory thoughts of the CYO parade in October, when the entire student body, solemnly dressed in the traditional cap and gown, marched with practiced precision through the streets of Boston, capturing second honors with the Regis float.

As Winter sets in and hockey sticks are laid away, skis line the trunkroom walls. Frozen ponds invite silver blades.

Volley-ball and basketball tryouts for teams arouse rivalry among the enthusiasts and classes. Teams are chosen, games played. School spirit ebbs and flows according to the gains and losses.

Waltzes and tangos, sentimental and jazz music set twinkling toes in easy motion. Ballerinas pirouette gaily in filmy tulle and on winged feet. Poise and popularity blend harmoniously with sports and health.

Jump Ball! Eager Hands Reach Higher, Higher As the Ball Sets Players in Motion

Phyllis Portrays Flexibility and Coordination with Her Stunts

Spirited Volley-Ball Practice on The Field Leads to Perfection

A Group of Sophomores Aims Gracefully During Lessons in Archery

Spring, with its balmy weather, opens wide the portals of Regis. Archery, sophisticate of sports, intrigues the Sherwood followers. Tennis courts become the prey of swift-moving, hard-hitting balls. Softballs and bats strew the athletic field. Fun and sportsmanship supply healthy relaxation as the last peg of the year moves to exams.

Campus Day and all its capers highlight a variety of sports. Three-legged races and tugs-of-war bring hilarious mirth from the spectators, sore muscles and spontaneous fun to weary but happy participants.

Picnic lunches and drowsy naps in the warm sun give added zest to the treasure hunt and the search for the first violets of the season. Sunburned noses make their springtime début.

The CYO Parade in Boston, When All Classes Were Capped and Gowned

Athletic day for the Seniors brings forth a variety of multi-colored, gaily-decorated hoops. Cold metal rims assume Cinderella-like beauty in preparation for the heated race.

Flashing scarves anchor securely in place the four-cornered academic caps. Full sleeves are gathered back to the shoulders. Long hemlines of the robes are drawn up and girded at the waist.

Cheers and shouts urge the racers on. As the first hoop crosses the finish line, choruses of congratulations tumult through the air, for with the reward goes also the promise of the first wedding in the class.

And so the scene closes on another healthy, happy, social and successful year of fun and frolic at the College of the King.

Frequent Field Hockey Practice Tends to Develop a Skilled Sophomore Team

Prize-Winning Float—The Holy Family as a Regis Tradition in the Parade

May Procession

May Day Attests Sally's Beauty, As Regis Proclaims Her Loveliest of All

May, and the month of Our Lady reigns amid Nature's perfections. A heavenly mantle of love spreads over the Regis campus. Mary's children honor the loveliest of Queens by choosing among their own the fairest.

The pastel shades of May adorn the campus. Everywhere the fragrance of blossoms, newly sprung, perfume the air. Nature provides her own choir, as birds harmoniously blend their throaty songs. The world awaits to greet our Heavenly Mother.

Beneath the white pine branches at the Oval plot, the Queen of Regis is crowned. The breathless awe of her train bespeaks her youthful beauty. Cherubic flower girls sprinkle carpets of velvet, rose petals.

Surrounding her throne, sedate Seniors in their collegiate garb attend the Queen. Juniors in rainbow-colored gowns wear fresh flowers in their hair. White-clad Sophomores are veiled in blue. Freshmen, on the sidelines, dream about the day they too will hold court. Awe-struck guests drink in the beauty of their surroundings.

From the Norman Tower, the voices of the Schola Cantorum ring through the campus, beckoning everyone to come to the Shrine of Our Lady. Beneath the Tower, the gardens of the shrine glow in their springtime splendor. A reverent crowd moves slowly toward the designated spot to take part in the ceremonies of love.

Procession Pauses at Prettiest Sector

Sally Holds Court on the Parterre

The chosen daughter of Regis removes her crown and bestows it on a fairer brow than her own. Mary's is the coronet, for she is its rightful owner.

Words of courage and hope inspire everyone. Tranquillity and love spread through the listeners. Silent promises of devoted zeal are fervently uttered to Mary. A shower of peace falls on enflamed hearts. The Lily of the King calmly manifests her presence.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament on the outdoor birch altar presents an awe-inspiring spectacle. Mother and Son stroll hand in hand midst a veil of incense.

The procession solemnly drifts back to College Hall. Joy radiates on every face. This is Mary's day. She has embraced her children. They have flocked to her protection. Henceforth every day will be Mary's day at Regis.

Classmates Crowd to View Coronation

Juniors Pass in Pastel Gowns

Class Day

Eleanor Marshals Seniors to Tower, as Sophomores Carry Traditional Daisy Chain

As the stately procession from Regis Hall to the Norman Tower begins, a wave of premature nostalgia sweeps over the black-gowned Seniors. This is the formal goodbye to the hopes and fears, the joys and tears of college life.

An azure sky frames the haunting beauty of the Tower Gardens. A soft breeze wafts the melancholy strains of the harp, embracing the Seniors in a sweet familiarity.

Pastel-gowned Sophomores form a guard of honor, flanking the double row of Seniors with the traditional daisy chain.

Estamarie Shea, as Class President, entrusts to Mary Vanni, Junior leader, the dignity of the academic garb.

Vice-President Patricia Hastings bequeathes the Senior banner to Margaret Giroux, Freshman President, who accepts it in the name of the future Freshman Class.

In a farewell address, Marie Ash, Student Government leader, retraces the ideals that are ours because they are Regis'.

For a momentary glimpse, time retraces its steps, as the Historian awakens memories of four emotion-filled years beneath the cloak of Regis.

The oracle of the future, revealed by the mystical powers of the Class Prophet, brings whimsical smiles to the pensive faces of half-glad, half-sad graduates of '49.

Hearts surge with deep feeling as the magnificence of lyrical phrases, from the lips of the Class Poet, take winged flight and express the silent thoughts of the mind.

To those who remain belong the spoils of the departing class. Sorrow mingles amid the treasures, as one by one they are bestowed, through the Class Will, upon faithful friends.

The long procession wends its way to Cardinal O'Connell Hall. As the oration fills the air, the tiny sapling, planted in the shadow of the hall of science, begins its slow, steady climb toward power and strength. Nurtured by rapture and pain, ambition and success, the tree bears witness to the triumph of the Class of 1949.

The crowd disbands. The curtain is drawn. Class Day is over.

Sophomores Furnish Decorative Flank
As Sister Class Begins Its Day

Jane and Moira Provide the Lyrics
Seniors Proceed Through Guard of Honor
Anne Recalls Collegiate Memories

The Final Procession Winds Itself from the Past into the Future

Four years we have worked and prayed for attainment of this day. Our goal has been reached. What we thought would be relief has turned to regret and happiness, for this day is our last. Today has faded into yesterday. Tomorrow is a reality.

Solemnly we file in academic procession. The curtain rises on the final scene of the Class of '49. We gracefully receive our degrees, recalling always what has preceded. The speaker's voice is a memory probe. It brings to our mind so many happy moments and makes us smile at what we considered difficult times.

In our hearts and minds we humbly thank our Professors for their guidance and leadership, for our armor with which we are clothed today and which will guide us through the world successfully. We think of the timelessness of friendships but dismiss the happy past and look forward across the rolling hills of Weston.

The future is ours; it belongs to us and we have been prepared to fortify and erect it upon the ideals of the past.

Seriousness is replaced by rejoicing. Warmth of pride and affection dispel the dubious clouds of the future. Confidence and hope are born. Promises of never-dying loyalty and love are made to our Alma Mater, to her ideals and principles, so nourished and matured through the years, so cherished by us today. They are symbols of success, the fruit of past endeavor, the seeds of future effort.

To the future we bring bright hearts, alert minds and ideals which Regis is so proud to see in us—her graduates.

Degree Day

Archbishop Cushing Addresses the Graduates

Hoods Are Donned Prior to Receiving Degrees

LAST MILESTONE

Baccalaureate

June 12, 1949

SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS

Cathedral of the Holy Cross

HIS EXCELLENCY, THE MOST REVEREND RICHARD JAMES CUSHING, D.D.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

THE MOST REVEREND RUSSELL J. McVINNEY

Bishop of Providence

Class Day

June 13, 1949

Processional—Led by Class Marshal	Katharine A. Healy
Bestowal of Senior Banner upon Freshman Class	Patricia M. Hastings
Presentation of Cap and Gown to Junior Class	Estamarie Shea
Address	Marie T. Ash
Class History	Patricia M. Hastings
Class Will	Grace C. Gleason
Class Prophecy	Jean M. McKenna
Class Ode	Dorothy H. Kavanaugh
Tree Oration	Elizabeth A. Edmundson

Class Song

Oh Regis dear, you are the finest College,
In all the land,
In all the land,
The fountainhead of wisdom and of knowledge,
For you we stand,
For you we stand.
We love, we love to spend our time in singing,
Of College days,
Of College days,
And set the air with music gaily ringing,
In songs of praise,
In songs of praise.
Regis! Regis! Hark our voices gay;
Regis! Regis! Hear our merry lay.
For you fond memories entwine, the Class of '49.
Give a cheer for Regis dear, Classmates of '49.

Noreen Scott Mallal, '49

Archbishop Cushing

Degree Day

June 14, 1949

Academic Procession	The Reverend George F. Sullivan
Presentation of Candidates for Degrees	The Right Reverend Augustine F. Hickey, V.G.
Conferring of Degrees	The Most Reverend Richard James Cushing, D.D.
Address to Graduates	The Very Reverend John A. O'Brien, S.J., President of the College of the Holy Cross

Alma Mater

High on the hilltop in sunshine and shadow,
E'er tenderly guarding the lives 'neath your care;
Fostering goodness in hearts that are grateful,
Our dear Alma Mater, attend our fond prayer.
Hold all our mem'ries safe in your keeping,
And hallow our dreams of the future's bright hours.
Dear Alma Mater, we're watching and waiting;
We twine in our hearts for you undying flowers.

Peace like an angel wing hovers around us;
In sorrow and laughter its clear light we see;
Regis, our dear Alma Mater, we bless you
And faithful to you and your standards we'll be.
Hold all our mem'ries safe in your keeping,
And hallow our dreams of the future's bright hours.
Dear Alma Mater, we're watching and waiting;
We twine in our hearts for you undying flowers.

Shadows of Night Throw Dusky Fingers
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We pack our memory chests today; then with a sigh, close the lid to insure the safeguarding of the four most precious years of our lives — those years which bridge the span from teen-agers to mature young women.

Before us lies the world; not the safe secure world tucked among the hills of Weston, but rather, one of heartaches and happiness, laughter and tears. With the culmination of today, we should feel the strength of the Holy Ghost, and realize that we are capable of meeting worldly obstructions, moral and physical, as able Christian soldiers imbued with the truths that "the Seed is the Word of God."

The week has been a busy one, filled with those activities which Regis signifies. The Senior Prom reflects lovely pasteled memories of happy faces whirling to the waltz of dreams. The dawning of Baccalaureate Sunday brings us humbly before our Leader, beseeching His grace.

Class Day is a culmination of all we have reaped and stored away carefully during our college years. Commencement strains echo; black-robed Seniors march in solemn procession to the Tower for the last time — older than yesterday, not too young for tomorrow.

We turn the key of our memory chest, and tuck it into the most secret corner of our hearts. Another epoch of life lies behind. Others stretch before us, but none comparable to the glowing love of college days — of Regis days.

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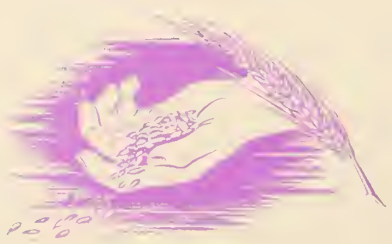

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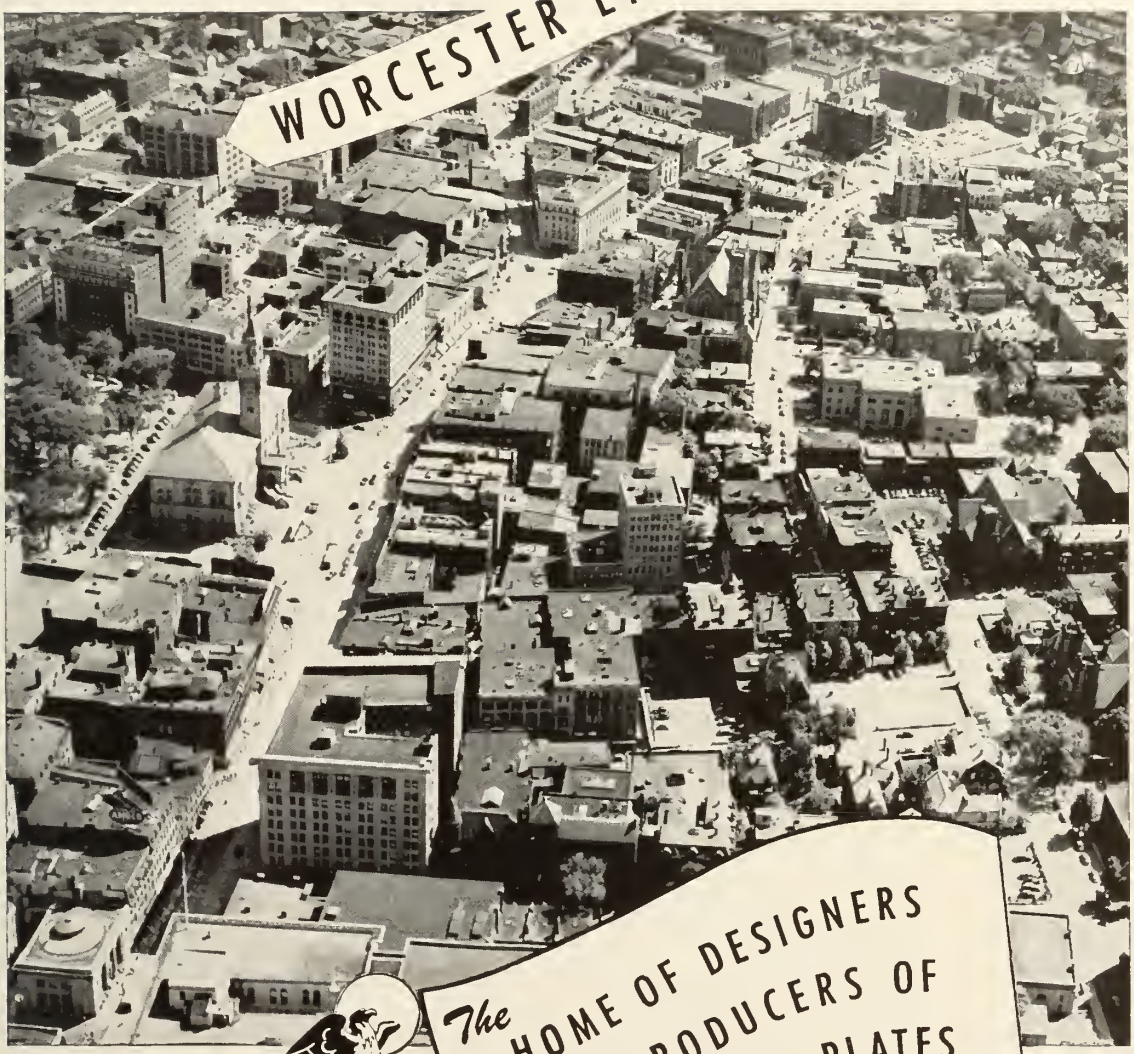

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